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ONE YEAR AGO.

[BY THE LATE ADAH MENKEN.]

In feeling I was but a child,
When first we met—one year ago,
As free and guileless as the bird,
That roams the dreamy woodland through.

My heart was all a pleasant world
Of sunbeams dewed with April tears;
Life's brightest page was turned to me,
And naught I read of doubts and fears.

We met—we loved—one year ago,
Beneath the stars of summer skies;
Alas! I knew not then, as now,
The darkness of life's mysteries.

You took my hand—one year ago,
Beneath the azure dome above,
And gazing on the stars you told
The trembling story of your love.

I gave to you—one year ago,
The only jewel that was mine;
My heart took off her lonely crown,
And all her riches gave to thine.

You loved me, too, when first we met,
Your tender kissess told me so.
How changed you are from what you were
In life and love—one year ago.

With mocking words and cold neglect,
My truth and passion are repaid,
And of a soul, once fresh with love
A dreary desert you have made.

Why did you fill my youthful life
With such wild dreams of hope and bliss?
Why did you say you loved me then,
If it were all to end in this?

You robbed me of my faith and trust
In all Life's beauty—Love and Truth;
You left me nothing—nothing save
A hopeless, blighted, dreamless youth.

Strike if you will, and let the stroke
Be heavy as my weight of woe;
I shall not shrink, my heart is cold,
'Tis broken since one year ago.

THE AFTERMATH.

It was a hot August day. The sun shone into the heart of the busy city, bringing to light all its obscure misery of dirt, poverty and sickness. In a close narrow court, where opposite houses nearly met, painters had been at work The three posts at the entrance were glaring in their first white coat. The color was still wet The odor of the fresh paint was powerful and penetrating, and a young girl seated at work at an open window found it hard to be borne; for she was physically weak, and she lacked a hopeful spirit. She was incapable of opposing a brave front to trials of any description, and needed that superior strength born of a firm reliance on God's goodness and care of the sorrowful and afflicted, which makes bodily suffering endurable, and grief easy to be overcome.

Miriam was a pretty, delicate girl, with a face of the fair type of Jewish beauty. Her long white hands were thin and frail. Their employment, that of making button-holes in coarse water-proof coats, was far too heavy a task for her fragile fingers. Yet, by dint of constant exertion, Miriam could earn one shilling and sixpence per day.

But such exertion was not always possible to her. Headache, caused by want of air and exercise, often rendered half a days cessation imperative, and then she murmured bitterly against her enforced idleness, when she was willing to work if only health were granted her. With her temples throbbing, her eyes filled with hot tears, she would silently think of rising at four o'clock, of completing her task in the grey still hours of early morning; she would plan for the future earnestly and wistfully, but the present, how hard that was! This day in particular, despite the beautiful weather, she had been sad and impatient. Her memory had been faithfully reproducing the pleasures of a week's visit to the country which she had enjoyed a year ago in company with a friend, and her morbid fancy dwelt on its long-ago brightness, as if to render even more vivid the disagreeables of these tedious hours of work. Miriam thought of the country as of a charmed spot on which sin, sorrow, or dissatisfaction could not enter; and she forgot that the truly grateful heart sings praises everywhere and knows no limits of brick walls or smoky skies.

"How lovely it was," she thought, "when the sun rose, and Ella and I watched the pale sky flush and redden. That was a dear little laticed white curtained window from which we looked—quite different from this. It was framed in flowers like a picture. There were clematis, roses, and a perfect tangle of ivy and clinging green leaves. We could say our morning prayers with all our hearts in that room; I know I could. When I prayed, 'Lead me not into temptation, and cause me to become attached to good works," I never once felt the need of that prayer. I felt no temptation, for who could dwell on wicked thoughts in those woods and fields? But no one can avoid evil thoughts here in this miserable court, amid the horrid odor of paint and varnish. I remember so well imagining that even the green boughs waved in praise, as if they too had morning prayers to say. But, in London, the chimney stacks raise their red fingers heavenward, as if to beg for more light and air. Here where there is noise, toil, and worry from morning till night of one sort or another, there seems no hope of anything better in all the years to come!"

Ah, Miriam!—no hope of anything better? Have we not all our hope—the highest, that of pleasing the Heavenly Master who has apportioned our duties? But Miriam forgot all the words of comfort she had ever read or heard, and only felt that it was hard to work, whilst faint and weary; the warm glory of the sunshine out of doors only made her thirst for the cool green shade and the wide expanse of the golden corn-fields.

"Five vans went this morning to the forest," she argued with herself. Girls who work for our shop, women, who in their youth, had change and pleasure, children whose life promises to be bright—all, every one except me. I do not care about a noisy excursion so much, but, oh, how dull it is!—with mother out charing, and with no one to speak to! And how unhappy I am growing," she mused as a hint from conscience told her she was exaggerating her trials."

At this moment to Miriams surprise and pleasure, a laughing face was put through the low, open window. The next moment her friend Ella was at her side, welcomed with kisses and fond words as she entered the shabby room, bringing with her a sense of cheerfulness, peace and self-reliance. Ella was not beautiful, yet there was a beauty in her bright, trustful brown eyes, which met one's gaze with charms of frankness and modesty combined. Her face whispered confidence, her mein called for admiration. Four years older than Miriam, she yet appeared younger, for her face was lighted with good temper, and with the pure, sweet glow which fades not under depression, or the dull routine of monotony.

"Now, dear, you must let me help you with that work," she said. "Indeed, I must have my own way in this matter; for you look tired and pale. A headache has brought on low spirits again, has it not?"

"Indeed, Ella, I do feel dull to-day. I have been thinking of the country. Oh, for the freedom and peace of the fields on such a day! But now you have come, I shall feel all right very soon."

"Well, you must have a real love of the country to be able to picture to yourself the beauty of a landscape, considering that you are now in the city, where certainly there is not much to recall it. Such memories bring happy thoughts in their train, and awake pleasant subjects of conversation. How thankful one must be for a change of scene, which even if occurring rarely in a life time, leaves its remembrance long, and imprints facts and fancies equally."

"Well, Ella, memory sets me longing."

And she spoke to her friend of her many sorrows,—of her desire to leave her dwelling in the little court,—of her wish to be stronger and more useful; and all this she said with occasional side glances at Ella, as if to deprecate a harsh judgment. But Ella listened in silence only because she feared to show her friend how entirely she sympathised with her.

"Dear Miriam" she softly said at last, "while you take a little rest we will go go on talking of the country a subject which you seem to like so much. Do you remember when we walked from Chichester to Allingbourne last year, and the nightingale and cuckoo were singing together in the green lanes just as we entered the village?"

"Indeed I do. I even recollect the purple and red-leaved hedges of that splendid autumn. I thought I should always be happy. I felt so happy then. Who could believe that my life held nothing but work and weariness? Could you, Ella?"

"My dear, I do not believe it now; it is only because you view it through a haze of tears and a mist of despair. In the fields near Allingbourne they were cutting hay; and I asked a laborer if it was not a late harvest. 'This' he answered, 'is the second crop. God be thanked, we have had a fine season, and now we are getting the *aftermath*.' Will you care to hear some of my thoughts about this second crop of hay, Miriam?

"Yes, certainly, Ella, they are sure to be happy ones."

"Well, then, I will tell you what I thought. I thought how it resembled in a great degree, real life, its hopes, its struggles, and its successes. How often God heaps blessing upon blessing, and that, in time, we become so accustomed to them, that we neglect to thank Him for their accumulation. And then, by some especial, unexpected bounty He leads our spirits to praise and gratitude. By an aftermath of mercies He softens our hearts. He teaches by tenderness and governs us by love. Then, again, when our first blind desires and passionate prayers for wordly advancement are blighted by our own fault, or over-ruled by our Father's knowledge of what is best for us here, or what we need of punishment and disappointment to fit us for eternal joy; when we see the buds wither and die, which we had trusted would have brought us an abundant harvest; then, a second crop of hopes, and interests, and chastened rejoicing is graciously granted us. Time lays a magic touch on the wild fanciful aims of youth. These give place to an aftermath of humility and content.

"I assure you, I feel at times the sadness and dissatisfaction which have made your face so pale this fine day. You know, dear, my home is by no means richer, my work no less heavy, my wish of earning a living in a wholesomer fashion than that of making coats, no less sincere than your own. In some respects I am certainly favored. I have better health, and a certain self-dependence, which are two of the best weapons wherewith to guard ourselves from minor trials."

"Indeed, Ella, I do think you are better off. Oh, never to have the headache! wakefuf nights, and that knawing at one's conscience os wasted time when life is so short, and there il yet so much to be done."

"Dear Miriam," answered the other, while her beautiful eyes glistened with compassion, "must I convince you of the truth of my little sermon, by telling you a part of my own experience? I have never spoken of it, and you must also be silent on the subject. I once thought it probable that I should possess a little home of my own. I saved and worked with the hope of this happy future before me. It was a hope which lightened toil, and intensified relaxation. My mother died, and my energies, my toil were needed for my helpless brothers and sisters. My lover pointed out that it was now my duty to break up our little household, procured a home in some institution for my father, who is always ailing, and send the timid children to some charitable asylum. Interest to procure them admittance was not wanting. But my duty was not easy, my inclinations were not so unnatural. My lover urged our immediate marriage and I had to choose between the gratification of my own personal feelings, and the course of action which clear conscientious duty indicated. And the result was that I overcame the impulse of love, and pursued the path of duty. So I gave up all thoughts of settling in a new home. Over the bits of things I had got together, I shed many tears, for my sorrow and disappointment seemed too hard to bear. However they had to be man to whom I was bethrothed, had married be borne, and six months afterwards, I heard the some one else."

"What aftermath, or second crop of content, could ever follow such a blight?" asked Miriam, whose cheeks were glowing, whose eyes were filling, and whose heart beat in indignant sorrow for her friend.

"You see, dear, my household looks to me for help,"—here she smiled rather sorrowfully. "My aftermath rejoices in well doing. Ah, Miriam, what a pleasure to work for others! I know my own old age must be solitary, but God in whom I trust will care for me. I shall never be quite so young of heart as I was two years ago, I shall never renew the hopes that perished then," she continued, gazing with widely open eyes, as if she saw but shrank not from that future." Some trials, like some wounds, will ever show their scars. Ah, God gives us power to bear them. Dear Miriam, do believe this. Your life has had no such shock; your dreams have had no such sad awakening as mine. Remember those words which have been spoken to us all, "Ask ye of the Lord rain in the time of latter rain; so the Lord shall make bright clouds, and give thence showers of rain, to every one grass in the field." Praying the time of God's appointing, while you are young. Bow to His will without repining. Some brightness must cheer your way, some aftermath of mercy be vouchsafed."

The earnest young preacher paused, and for some time there was silence in the room. Yet if it be true that angels are for ever near us, hovering about us even in our most commonplace occupations constantly shielding us, and turning our preverse hearts heavenwards, it may be surmised that the angels Content and Contrition were lingering with protecting wings near the spirits of these young girls.

Miriam thought that if Ella's faith had been so severely tried, and if it yet endured, she who had far less cause for repining than had her friend, might intime attain Ella's calm demeanor. And Ella hoped that by her simple narrative Miriam's trust would be strengthened. Thus, although she shrank from its remembrance, she was unselfishly glad that by her own unhappy experience she could open Miriam's heart to a sense of thankfulness to God. Those who restlessly writhe and struggle in fate's fetters, are most sorely hurt by them.

When Miriam gradually realized that she must submit to her destiny—to the lot which placed her in a humble court—which obliged her to live in town when she longed for country, quiet, peace, and at length even joy came to the rebellious spirit. That one desire of her's was overruled for some purpose divine in its wisdom. Yet her health improved as the impatience of her desires lessened. Tenderly was she taught, as we are all taught, when we place ourselves confidentially in the merciful Hand that guides us.

As for Ella, God chastens those whom He loves, and who love him. Her words are not mere lip service; her dependence and trust are unaffected. She feels in her inmost heart that she did not mention to Miriam that best promise of all, eternal compensation for the sufferer, in the perfect happiness of another world.

Oh, glorious aftermath of eternal life, from which we shall gather in a golden harvest of gladness! Clearly may we perceive the divine law in teis,—that to all sowing of seed comes a second crop, a renewed fruition. We watch it in nature; we feel it in humanity. Happy for us the thought that God gives a due reward to evety good action, a recompense for every trial, a solace for every grief—if not here, hereafter.

Deeds of minutes days and years
The mighty debt of time shall pay;
Sandcorn of the smallest rears
The structure of eternal days.

Thus may we inherit the second crop of life--the Aftermath of Heaven!

HUNGARY.—A traveler who recently visited the capital of Hungary describes the synagogue as "one of the finest with which I am acquainted. It is built in the Moorish style, and many of the ornaments of the front as well as of the towers are richly gilt; the substructure is of red Hungarian marble but the upper part is of brick."...The association formed among the Hungarian Jews, under the title "Society of Keepers of the Faith" (of course strictly orthodox Jews), have established an organ of their own, called the *House of Jacob*....It has been decided that the Jews taking an oath in a court of law must cover their heads and place the right hand on a copy of the Bible....There is at Szecseny, in Hungary, a coreligionist 94 years old. He has 96 grandchildren, and his descendants are altogether 125 in number. This aged man being a widower for the third time, has just married for the fourth time. The lady is 70 years old, and a widow for the third time:

FRANCE.—The Chief Rabbi of the Central Cousistory Rabbi Isdor, had the honor of being invited to the imperial table; and as this happened to be on a Saturday, the rabbi walked to the palace.....An agricultural colony, consisting of coreligionists, has been founded in the department of the Upper Rhine by Mr. Jacques Weil. The project seems to be highly approved of by our French coreligionists.

READMISSION OF A PROSELYTE TO THE JEWISH COMMUNION.

A most interesting event occurred last month in the Austrian dominions—the restoration into the bosom of our community of a married lady who had for many years embraced Catholicism. We extract from the *Archives Israelites* the following graphic account of this incident:

Thirty-three years ago a young Bohemian Jewess, who had been left an orphan and quite destitute, was induced to marry a Catholic, and became outwardly a proselyte to her husband's religion, though she still followed some of the observances of Judaism. When the recent law was passed in Austria securing liberty of conscience to its subjects, this lady resolved on re-entering her ancestral communion. Accompanied by her husband, she waited on Dr. Tedeschi, chief rabbi of Trieste, and took the necessary steps for the purpose.

Her readmission to Judaism was solemnly celebrated at the synagogue on the first Sabbath in July. The ark was opened; the lady, wearing a black vail, stood before it, and the chief rabbi questioned and admonished her according to the recognized form. She solemnly declared her conviction of the importance of the act on which she had resolved. She narrated in the German language her life's history, referred in the highest terms of admiration to the tolerant conduct of her husband, and in accents broken by her sobs and tears, begged to be again received into the faith of her fathers. The chief rabbi then addressed the congregation, explained the circumstances of the case, and alluded in eloquent language to the triumph of the principles of religious freedom. After invoking a blessing on the age which had been graced by such liberal institutions, he begged his congregants to join him in a solemn thanksgiving to Heaven.

He next directed the postulant to recite the prayers appointed for such occasions, which she did with great emotion. He then blessed her, by imposition of hands, and declared her admitted into the bosom of the Jewish faith. She afterwards retired to the ladies' gallery, where she remained till the end of the service.

It is almost needless to say that the whole congregation, in whose presence this solemn scene took place, were deeply affected.

During the morning the lady and her husband again waited on the chief rabbi to thank him for having given peace to her family. The proceedings and language of Rabbi Tedeschi are spoken of in the very highest terms.

DIONYSIUS THE YOUNGER.—While the Sicilian tyrant, Dionysius the younger, was, for his cruelties, deservedly hated and execrated by all classes of his oppressed subjects, a woman, far advanced in years, was daily observed to repair to the temple, and pray aloud to the gods that they would graciously prolong his days, and grant him to survive her. Being informed of her unaccountable conduct, and conscious how little he merited her good will, the tyrant summoned her into his presence, and interrogated her respecting the motive and intent of her extraordinary supplication. Unawed by his frown, the old lady, with undisguised *naivete*, replied, "I act not without good reason. When I was a girl we were oppressed by a merciless tyrant, from whom I earnestly wished to see my country delivered. After his death, your father, more cruel than he seized on the government; and of his tyranny also I longed to see an end. But when he too was killed, *you* succeeded, who are much worse than either of the two former. Wherefore, dreading lest your place should be filled by some tyrant still worse than yourself, I daily devote my life for your safety." However inwardly stung by this poignant reproof, Dionysius was ashamed to resent it, and suffered his bold monitress to escape with impunity.

HUNGARY.—The Hungarian Government has approved of the communal election regulations drawn up by the Jewish conference.....There is a district belonging to Hungary, called the Military frontier, which extends along the Turkish frontier, and is inhabited by about a million and a quarter of people, all subject to military law; from this territory the Jews were formerly rigidly excluded. The recent emancipation of the Hungarian Jews has annulled this exclusion, and a number of Jews have already settled in this district, and new congregations will soon be formed there..... The members of the comitia, or county convention of Noograd have resolved that in future Jews and Protestants who hold landed property shall be exempt from all imposts, whatever their names, hitherto payable to the Catholic priests.

AUSTRIA.—The following letter appeared in a widely circulated Viennese paper: "There is an erroneous impression abroad that there are obstacles in the way of converts to Christianity who like myself, wished to return to Judaism, and that these obstacles proceed both from the Catholic clergy and the rabbis. This is a mistake. I had to encounter no obstacle when I wished to profess my ancestral religion again. I may add that the conversion of Jews to Catholicism before 1848, as was the case with myself, was generally the consequence of a threat of expulsion from Vienna, within twenty-four hours, on the part of the police, unless the doom was averted by immediate baptism.—Signed, Joel Prager (formerly John Ev. Prager)." It has been noticed to the great surprise of the Prostestants—who expected large accessions to their Church as soon as the law should permit Catholics to change their religion—that by far the largest number of those who wish to renounce the Roman Church have expressed their intention to embrace Judaism.

GERMANY.—The Prussian Minister of Public Instruction has authorised the principals of the public schools in Hanover to allow Jewish children to absent themselves on Sabbaths, provided the parents express a wish to that effect. But this dispensation, the Minister observed, cannot be extended to Friday afternoon also. The power of dispensation has also been accorded to the heads of the ladies schools.

PORTABLE PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS.—How often in the course of a country walk, we meet with objects we long to have the power to record with the pencil—picturesque combinations that may never occur again, which we would fain fix upon the paper for after consultation. It is true there are the photographic appliances, which places all men with equal technical skill upon a level; but we don't go out willingly for a stroll with bag and baggage—hamper ourselves with impedimenta that give us the appearance of being out upon a surveying expedition. Hitherto that has been the drawback to the excercise of a most beautiful art. But I am glad to find that the pencil of Nature is now placed at our disposal in a manageable form. A camera is now invented for taking landscapes not bigger than an opera-glass; a stand is improvised out of an ordinary walking stick, and a supply of dry plates, prepared on the plan proposed by Major Russell, in which bromised collodion is used. Such plates develop, with an alkaline preparation, without the aid of silver. No blackened fingers, no laboratory of bottles are any longer needed, and the method of printing, whilst it is clean, erables enlarged proofs to be taken at home at liesure. The tourist may carry it in his shooting-coat pocket and in his trusty staff all the means necessary for taking transcripts direct from Nature, in her most interesting scenes. When we see over what miles of foot-clogging clay a sportsman will cheerfully carry his fowling-piece for the chance of a shot at a partridge, can we doubt that the artiste pedestrian will in future provide himself with his camera, with which, in a day's walk, he may fill his folio with recollections which will give him pleasure for a life-time.—*Once a Week.*

RALLY THE SYSTEM.—After a disease has been conquered, there is still the weakness that it leaves behind it to be removed. Convalescence is a tedious affair. If the enteebled and flacid muscles, the shattered nerves, the thin and watery blood could speak, they would cry for help. In too many cases such help as is given them is not of the right kind. The fiery stimulants of commerce do harm. They kindle a temporary flame, which is mockery. Their effect passes, and the last state of him who uses them is worse than the first. Not such is the effect of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There is no drawback to their toning properties. Balsamic plants and barks and roots contribute their restorative juices to render this soothing and strengthening preparation a protective and remedial agent. Its basis is the only pure stimulant which has ever been produced containing no fusel oil or any other deleterious element. The most careful and skillful chemists have analyzed the bitters, and pronounced them harmless. This is scientific testimony; but the testimony of the hundreds of thousands who have experienced the preventative and curative effects of the Great Vegetable Tonic and Alterative of modern times is still more conclusive. In fever and ague, dyspepsia, biliousness, nervous complaints, general debility, and chronic complaints it is nearly as infallible as anything in the fallible world can be. Sold everywhere.

OIL STOVES!—Morrill's Petroleum and Universal Oil Stoves have proved themselves a superior substitute for wood and coal stoves, in that they work quicker, are neater, bake and broil better, are more economical generally, they are portable, can be used in any room, with or with out chimney, as they emit no smoke, soot or ashes. There are nine different sizes, designed for barbers, dentists, and other mechanical purposes—as well as for cooking. They are perfectly safe. I now offer a reward of $100 for every Petroleum stove exploded by Naptha delivered at my store, 18 Geary street, where they are for sale by M. B. Bullard, proprietor of the Petroleum Stove for California, and agent for Universal Oil Stove for Pacific Coast. N.B.—Petroleum Stoves burn Naptha, converted into a gas. Universal Oil Stoves burn Naptha, Benzine, or Coal Oil, with non-illuminating flame and light on a wick as easy as a lamp."

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase.

It is a well known fact that J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, sells all kinds of watches, diamons and jewelry of every description; also the Gorham Manufacturing Company's silver ware and electro plated ware, 25 per cent. cheaper than any other house in this city. Everybody should go and examine their stock.

EXPLORATION OF PALESTINE.—Letters have been received from Lieut. Warren, from Jerusalem, to the 21st of July, stating that he was settled in the city, and had found the two sappers in good health, and the works making fair progress. Mr. Warren announces further discoveries of importance on the line of the Wall of Ophel,

WE learn from the *Archives Israelites* that the Falasha Jew who has accompanied Mr. Joseph Halevy from Abyssinia is quite young. He is of black complexion like a negro, but his features are regular, his lips well formed. Unfortunately he is only acquainted with a few Arabic words.

HUNGARY.—The Hungarian Roman Catholic magnates have seats in the Upper House, like our bishops. Many Hungarians of position are now beginning to express their opinion that either these prelates should be excluded from the hereditary branch of the legislature, or that the Protestant Unitarian and Jewish communities should likewise be represented in the house of magnates.

STATE OF THE HOLY LAND.

Rabbi Sneersohn has lately assured the public that the Holy Land is no longer in the state of unsafety for which it was formerly notorious. His testimony is incidently confirmed by an account given by Dr. London, physician to the Rothschild Hospital. The doctor, who speaks of the "journey from Jaffa to Jerusalem," observes:

"Formerly the traveller wishing to visit Jerusalem had in order to be safe from the plundering Bedouins, to join a caravan or be accompanied by some soldiers from the Governor, of Jaffa. Now, however, thanks to the energy of the late Governor, Kiamil Pasha, the roads are so safe that a single individual carrying money with him may, without the least apprehension, travel from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and back from Jerusalem to Jaffa. Besides military patrols which traverse the roads night and day, every village is reudered responsible for the life and property of any traveller passing through its district, or the destruction of the telegraph wires in its neighborhood.

"Jerusalem has been drawn nearer Europe, not only by the Austrian Lloyds and the French Messageries Imperiales, whose vessels touch Jaffa at stated periods, but also by the electric telegraph connecting Jaffa with Jerusalem. The journey from Jaffa into the interior of the country is as yet undertaken either on horseback or in a kind of chair carried by one or two mules. There are four stages from Jaffa to Jerusalem, distant from four to five hours' journey from Jaffa where the Russian *hospice* offers a very comfortable lodging for the night.

"As an extraordinary number of Russian pilgrims repair annually to Jerusalem, the Russian Government has erected for the benefit of its subjects, splendid edifices at Jaffa, Ramleh, and especially Jerusalem, where its house of reception, situated outside the wall, resembles a small town. It is a gigantic building, containing the residences of the consul and all his officials; the residences of the Russian Patriarch and his numerous clergy; the residences of the Russian mission; a splendidly furnished hospital and a "hospice" capable of accommodating 600 pilgrims. It is, further noteworthy that in Syria, but especially at Jerusalem, as well as in the whole of the East, the coin of various governments, besides the Turkish is current, but that commercial intercourse the currency is mostly Russian.

"A traveller rising early in tha morning and setting out from Ramleh, may cross the plain of Sharon on horseback in five hours, and reach the second stage Bab-el Onad. At present, only an Arabic coffee house exists there. It is a dirty hut with a vestibule constructed from branches of trees; and a half-naked Arabic landlord offers the jaded traveller a fragrant cup of Mocha and a *narghileh*. But if the traveller wishes to dine there he must bring his own provisions either from Ramleh or Jaffa. As the number of Russians, English, Germans, and Frenchmen visiting the Holy Land is enormous, it would be a laudable undertaking to erect an hotel at Bab-el Onad. especially now as a begining has been made with the construction of a road from Jaffa to Jerusalem; it might be completed in a few months.

"Palestine may with justice to this day be called a land flowing with milk and honey, as may be seen by any one passing in spring, summer and autumn through the Plain of Sharon and observing its luxurious vegetation. Despite the the *dolce far niente* of the natives and immigrants, and despite the primitive state of its agriculture, it yet yield abundant crops of cereals and fruit.

The road from Jaffa to Bab-el Onad being level, was tolerable at all times. But from the latter place to Jerusalem the road was formerly most fatiguing, and even perilous, in consequence of the mountains of Judah intervening. On these the roads were exceedingly narrow, percipituous, full of holes, and rendered difficult of passage by masses of rock blocking up the paths. But now a convenient road is being constructed by levelling the obstructing hills, filling the impending gigantic cactus-trees, and blasting the rocks.

"The third stage is the village Abu-gosh, about four hours' jovrney from Bab-el Onad. This village was formerly dreaded in consequence of the rapacious propensities of its inhabitants. But, thanks to the measures adopted by Kiamil Pasha, these villagers have been transformed into peacesnl and most industrius tillers of the ground. In this village there is not even a hut for the convenience of travellers. These have to rest themselves in the ruins of a church, said to have been erected by Godfrey of Bouillon, and where there is a cistern containing good drinkable water. From thence to the Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem is a journey of four hours."—*J. Ch.*

NEW "THINGS" IN JEWELRY.—A correspondent gossips from Paris:—"The jeweller's shops are very tempting just at present, notwithstanding that everybody may be said to be out of town. Small humming-birds are now mounted for ornaments, and the ingenious adaption of these gay plumaged denizens of warmer and sunnier climes, to brooches, etc., deserves to meet with success. Small gold, beaks are added to the birds. likewise pearl or ruby eyes, and the bird is set in dead gold chased more or less rich. I have seen an entire set of these humming-bird ornaments—ear-rings, brooch and comb. On the comb there were five small heads, each with a gold beak, and they sparkled like precious stones. Ear-rings are also made in enamel to represent a dragon-fly, the wings being diapered blue and gold; a peacock, represented in enamel, also makes a most dazzling motif for both a comb and brooch. But the most original ear-rings which have come under my notice are banners of sky blue and white enamel, studded with very small brilliants and fringed with gold. Ear-rings are made even larger than they were during the spring; they are most exaggerated in size and style."

THE LATE CARDINAL DE CHEVERUS.—Cardinal Danvet, Archbishop of Bordeaux, related in the French Senate the following anecdote of his predecessor, Cardinal de Cheverus: "History narrates that the venerable Cardinal de Cheverus, of happy memory, when still Bishop of Montaubon, distributed alms to the poor of his episcopal city, who had suffered from an inundation. It was brought under his notice that the last recipient, to whom he had given a comparatively large amount, was a Jewess. 'Quick, call her back!' called out the man of God, who then doubled the amount." Cardinal Danvet, his worthy successor, remarks the *Universe Israelite*, deserves the gratitude of all. On several occasions he has rendered services to our coreligionists; among others, on the abduction of several Jewish children by certain priests, the cardinal exerted himself to the utmost to obtain the restitution of these children to their families; and in this endeavor he fully succeeded.

GERMANY.—The Jews of the city in which Moses Mendelsohn was born are not yet in possession of all the right that would place them on a par with their Christian fellow citizens. The Jews of Dessau have actually petitioned the legislature of the North German Confederation, laying their grievances before it, and asking for redress. How slow the Germans are in conceeding to the Jews their rights.... Nine rabbis, former students of the theological seminary under the direction of Dr. Frankel, met at Breslau at the beginning of July, on the invitation of the rev. doctor. It was resolved to invite all the rabbis who share their religious views, to meet in an annual conference for the discussion of theological subjects, the exchange of ideas, and co-operation in scientific labors. They also resolved to establish an organ of their own. The statutes of this rabbinical association have just been published... We some time ago referred to a very large conference of German school-masters held at Cassel. We now learn from *Der Israelitisch Schullebrer* that among the 2000 individuals who composed the meeting there were 60 coreligionists. Forty of these joined in a special banquet under the presidency of Dr. Adler, Chief Rabbi of the province, and on the morrow held a separate meeting in order to discuss the means for bringing about a union between the Jewish schoolmasters of the new and old Prussian provinces. Various resolutions were passed, and it was agreed to petition the Government to remove all disabilities still weighing upon Jewish schoolmasters, and to place them in every respect on a par with their colleagues of the Christian religion. A correspondent of the *Israelitish Schoolmaster*, the German organ of the German Jewish Teacher Association, "Achavah," complains bitterly of the systematic disregard of the Prussian laws towards Jewish institutions, as shown by not exempting Jewish theological students of the rabbinical seminary at Breslau from military service, although theological students of the several Christian denominations are exempt. In the war of 1866, continues this correspondent, three of those Jewish students had actually to serve in the army. No redress is to be expected from the legislature while the Government persists in its hostile attitude to Jewish institutions.

AUSTRIA.—We regret to learn that considerable excesses have been committed against the Jews of Tarnopol, Galicia, by the police, who called in the military in consequence of a quarrel between a Hebrew and a peasant. Several defenceless Jews were dangerously wounded by the assailants, who drew their swords. The authorities are inquiring into the matter. We have previously stated that in consequence of the new laws Roman Catholics are allowed to change their religion, and that several of them, as well as some Jewish converts to Catholicism, have declared to the authorities their intention, the former of embracing and the latter of returning to Judaism. We now learn that the formalities prescribed by the law for such contingencies are being complied with, after which their desires will be fulfilled... We have several times referred to the circumstance that when the special taxes of the Jews were abolished, considerable funds were in the hands of the tax commissioners in the several provinces of the empire. Moravia was one of these. The question arose how were these funds to be employed. The Minister of the interior has lately convened a meeting of Jewish delegates from the Moravian congregations at Brunn, and has declared that the government would not interfere, and that the appropriation of the funds should be decided on by the Jews of the province... There have been some secessions from the Roman Catholic Church at Vienna and its vicinity, under the leadership of the Rev. Karl Augustus Fortsmer. They renounced all allegiance to the Pope and bishops, and they have published a long confession of faith, and hold all their confessions in the vernacular.

ADVOCACY OF REFORM AMONG THE MAHOMETANS.—There is a Musulman and a high personage, General Kheredine, of Tunis, says the *Archives Israelites*, who seeks to enable the ulemas better to discharge their temporal duty by summarising the best things he has learned about European institutions. This work is therefore an attempt to introduce into Islam society the spirit of inquiry, association and liberty which has raised modern Europe so high. General Kheredine, who has resided a long time at Paris, has always striven for a *rapprochment* between the west and the east, based on the superiority of western science and ideas. To his fellow citizens and religionists he has not ceased to show how much they have to do in order to raise themselves to the level of the nations which are at the head of civilization This task of befriending progress he pursues in his book. Being well versed in Mussulman literature, he quotes the most respectable authorities of his faith, who have been writen, "that it is not forbidden to imitate strangers when it is for the good of God's creatures." (Hauessi Mohammed ben Abdydin). The patriotism which animates General Kheredino is most praiseworthy, because it is most enlightened. This statesman has shown, when he had the power, that he knew how to practice justice to all races; and the volume which he has published is calculated to increase the esteem and general sympathy which public opinion in France has long since accorded to his efforts.

THE MELBOURNE HEBREW LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The eleventh annual meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society was held recently, at the Mechanics' Institute; Mrs. M. Moss, president, in the chair. The secretary read the report of the committee, and the balance-sheet—showing that the income from all sources, amounting to £192 13s. 9d., nearly covered the expenditure, which was £201 10s. 1d., notwithstanding the increased number of claims on the fund; and after paying all claims there now remained the sum of £272 13s. to the credit of the society. On the motion of the Rev. M. Rintel, seconded by Mr. Solcberg, the report and balance-sheet were received and adopted. The election of office bearers was then proceeded with, when Mrs. H. Prince was elected president; Mrs. S. Solcberg, treasurer; and the following ladies members of the committee, viz:—Madames Rintel, M. J. Cohen, M. Hyman, B. Marks, Ornstein, Michaelis, de Beer, and F. Ehrman. The following were re-elected, viz:—M. Hyman, secretary and collector; Dr. B. Lillienfeld, medical officer; and the Rev. Messrs. Rintel and Ornstein, auditors. Votes of thanks having been passed to the retiring president, treasurer, committee, and other officers, the meeting separated. In the course of the proceedings the Rev. Mr. Rintel called attention to the vast amount of good which the society was effecting, and expressed a hope that every Jewish lady in Melbourne would become a subscriber.—*Melbourne Argus*, June 3.

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Die Himmelsbewohner wanderten bunt durch einander und Arm in Arm auf und nieder; ich hörte den letztverstorbenen Papst im emsigen Gespräch mit dem Propheten Mahomed die neuesten Vorgänge des Madriber Hofes beleuchten, Nathan der Weise unterhielt sich mit Friedrich dem Großen, — und die jungfräuliche Königin Elisabeth von England hatte eine Liebschaft mit dem jüdischen Dichter Daniel Lessmann angeknüpft und wollte ihn ehelichen.

Noch andere sonderbare Gruppen waren zu sehen, — es war auch heute Gage- und Gerichts-Tag. — Der Finanzminister Necker führte oben seinen Titel fort, — aber einige Rothschilde, Oppenheim, Beer, Cohen 2c., waren ihm als Gehülfen beigegeben worden, und sie verrichteten sämmtlich ihr Amt zu solch' allgemeiner Zufriedenheit, daß Kaiser Franz laut die Meinung aussprach — man könne mit Hülfe solcher Finanzmänner unmöglich banquerutt werden.

Auch die Gerichtssitzung ging ohne Störung vorüber, — König Salomo war Justizminister geworden, der Obeepräsident des Gerichts war Friedrich Wilhelm der Gerechte, — die Richter waren verschiedene berühmte christliche, muhamedanische und heidnische Rechtsgelehrte, und als Advokaten der verschiedenen Parteien traten Cicero, Demosthenes und Maimonides auf.

Im Hintergrunde des Saales stand ein deutscher Dichter, er sollte erst unlängst gestorben sein und Heinrich Laube heißen, — der knirschte mit den Zähnen und sagte: „Das jüdische Element mischt sich in Alles!" Aber ein Anderer, grünenden Lorbeer um die gedankenreiche Stirn tragend, trat auf ihn zu, klopfte ihm auf die Schulter und sprach: „dieses Elemene mischt sich in Alles, nur nicht in deine Gedanken; denn es fehlt ihnen der Geist und die Gerechtigkeit!" — Dann ging er stolz weiter, und die Engel neigten sich vor ihm und sprachen: „Sei uns gegrüßt, Ludwig Baruch Börne!"

Die Seelen eilten in die verschiedenen Hörsäle; denn es waren Vorlesungen angekündigt worden. Kant sprach über seine „Kritik der reinen Vernunft," und Spinoza redete von den Lehren des Glaubens. So ging es fort, und die Hörsäle waren sämmtlich bevölkert, obgleich in einem derselben sogar Confucius seine Ideen der Verehrung Gottes zum Besten gab. Die Hörer waren mit den gehaltenen Vorträgen sehr zufrieden, und einem der Vortragenden, dem Philosophen Mendelssohn, wurde auf Ansuchen seiner Schüler, unter denen sich auch Joseph II. befand, von dem Concertmeister — König David — ein Ständchen gebracht, bei dem man einige neuere Compositionen Mendelssohn-Bartholdi's auf Harfen vortrug.

So kam die Mittagszeit heran, nnd die Börsenglocke wurde gezogen. — Die handeltreibenden Nationen versammelten sich, und Engländer, Holländer, Phöntzier, Amerikaner, Juden 2c., zogen im bunten Gemisch durcheinander. Ich konnte der Juden durchaus nicht mehr, als andere Leute, erblicken, obgleich ich Einzelne dieser Nation ganz besonders beschäftigt sah, — dagegen bemerkte ich sehr viele ehrliche Deutsche, welche sehr still und verstohlen ihre Schäfchen — oft mit Wucherzinsen in's Trockene brachten. Heimann Levy's trübselig-komische Figur konnte ich nirgend entdecken, obgleich ein Altlutheraner-Commerzienrath, dessen Religion der Geldbeutel war, mir versicherte, daß er erst unlängst durch Levy's allzulautes: „Was zu handeln?" in seinen Berechnungen gestört worden sei.

Dann begann die Mittagstafel; — man hatte sich in bunte Reihen gesetzt, und ich hörte, daß diese Sitte hier schon seit Jahrtausenden eingeführt sei.

Ein jüdischer Dichter des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts kam an mich heran. „Guten Tag!" sagte er mich begrüßend, „Friede sei mit Dir — lieber College, — sei uns willkommen in diesen heiligen Hallen!"

„Danke, danke!" erwiderte ich, — ihr habt hier bessere Tage, als wir da unten, — es könnten sich Mancher ein Beispiel nehmen!"

„Hier ist gut wohnen!" sagte der jüdische Dichter, „keine Censur, — die Juden totaliter emancipirt, — sogar die Mischehen sind erlaubt! Siehe, dort unterhält sich ein Apostel mit einer schönen Jüdin, Christus lächelt ihnen freundlich zu — und wer weiß —

Mein Herz begann laut zu pochen, — da bin ich — leider, ach leider, — erwacht!

Vor mir auf dem Tische lag der Entwurf zu einem neuen Judengesetz in den X'schen Staaten, und ich hatte nach Lesung desselben Schwefeläther eingeathmet — um meinen Schmerz zu betäuben.

— Den Juden war das Interesse für's Vaterland immer heilig. Wir haben vielfache Beweise, wie ihnen der Wohlstand der Nationen, in deren Mitte sie lebten, am Herzen lag, und mit edler Aufopferung gaben sie sich hin, wenn es die Ehre und das Wohl des Vaterlandes galt, obwohl sie mit ihren Mitbürgern noch nicht gleiche Rechte theilten. Als im Jahre 1757 Friedrich II. die Hauptstadt Böhmens belagerte, waren die Einwohner in großer Noth. Die Bedrängniß steigerte sich immer mehr, und noch war keine Hoffnung zur Rettung da. Schon war der Kommandant zum Kapituliren bereit, als ein Bote des berühmten Rabbiners Landau zu ihm kam mit der dringenden Bitte, doch nur 24 Stunden zu warten. Der Commandant willigte ein; allein die Zeit war verstrichen, und noch war keine Hoffnung zur Befreiung da. Nochmals schickte der Rabbiner hin und bat dringend, noch einige Zeit zu warten; auch dazu ließ sich der Kommandant bewegen, und welch frohes Erstaunen empfand er, als ihm nach Ablauf der bestimmten Zeit ein Brief von einem Juden überbracht wurde, der die Nachricht enthielt, daß ein österreichisches Heer gegen Friedrich II. im Anzuge wäre, und daß Prag bald von seiner Noth befreit werden würde. Landau hatte nämlich einen Juden, der ein sehr guter Schwimmer war, gebeten, daß er sich bemühen sollte, Nachrichten über das Anziehen eines Heeres einzuziehen. Dieser schwamm durch das Wasser und gelangte glücklich auf Seitenwegen aus der Stadt. In Wien erhielt er die kaiserliche Versicherung, daß bereits ein Heer zur Befreiung Prags beordert sei. Nicht ohne Lebensgefahr erreichte er die Stadt wieder. Als man ihn im Wasser schwimmen sah, wurde mehrere Mal, doch vergeblich, nach ihm geschossen. Friedrich II., dem das Wirken des Rabbiners nicht 'unbekannt blieb, soll geäußert haben, daß, wenn er in Prag einziehe, er Landau's Kopf zuerst haben müsse. Man denke sich aber die Ehre, die ihm nachher zu Theil wurde. Mit Freudenthränen sagte ihm der Commandant seinen innigsten Dank für seine edlen Bestrebungen.

— Der in Prag erscheinenden Gegenwart entnehmen wir Folgendes: „Rücktritt zum Judenthume. — Wir haben folgenden Rücktritt eines vor fünf Jahren in den Schooß der katholichen Kirche übergegangenen Juden, als den ersten Fall in Prag zu verzeichnen: Karl (jetzt Josef) Kanturek aus Smichov, 29 Jahre alt, wurde im Jahre 1862, zu welcher Zeit er als Unteroffizier im 2. Jägerbataillon in Wien lag, daselbst in der Stefanskirche getauft. Nach einem Urlaube, den er im Jahre 1864 erhielt, rückte er im Jahre 1865 wieder zu seinem Regimente ein, machte im Jahre 1866 den Feldzug mit und wurde 1867 zum Linien-Infanterie-Regiment Herzog zu Nassau transferirt, wo er nach 5monatlichem Dienste beurlaubt wurde. Hierauf ließ er sich in die prager städtische Communalwache einreihen, in der er 15½ Monate gedient. Kurz nach dem Verlassen seines alten Glaubens faßte er den Entschluß nach zurückgelegter Dienstzeit, ins Ausland zu gehen, um wieder zum Judenthume überzutreten. Die weise Institution der Wahrung der Glaubensfreiheit in Oesterreich erleichterte ihm sein Vorhaben und so wendete er sich anfangs dieses Monates an den Vorsitzenden der Cultusgemeinde-Repräsentanz, der ihn an den Magistrat wies. Der Magistratsrath Hr. Maier nahm mit Herrn Kanturek Protokoll auf, verlangte von ihm Tauf- und Beschneidungszeugniß ab, und erledigte am 13. August sub Nro. 58,646 dessen Anzeige. Die Anzeige des Herrn Karl Kanturek Civilwachmannes und Reservemannes des k. k. 28. Infanterie-Regiments in Nro. 204—V., daß derselbe aus der katholischen Kirche auszutreten, und zu seinem früheren Glauben, dem mosaischen, zurückzukehren beabsichtigt, wird unter Einem dem Pfarramte beim heiligen Geist übermittelt. Hievon, geschieht die Verständigung

Vom Prager Magistrate.

Den 13. August 1868.

Im Auftrage des Bürgermeisters,
S. Skrivan.

Mit diesem Certificate begab sich Herr Kanturek zu Sr. Ehrwürden Herrn Rabbiner Freund, der ihn nochmals befragte, ob er den Rücktritt nicht blos formell, sondern aus Ueberzeugung anstrebe und ihn wieder in das Judenthum aufnahm nachdem er ihm die heilige Lehre und die religiösen Satzungen ans Herz legte. Den Sabbath darauf, das ist am 15. August, wurde er ohne alles Ceremoniell als Sechster zur Thora aufgerufen. An diesem Vorfalle knüpft sich folgender Charakterzug. Die Auserwählte seines Herzens brach vor dem Uebertritte ihres heiß Geliebten das Verhältniß ab und nahm es nach seinem Rücktritte ins Judenthum wieder auf, so daß am 30. August das Liebespaar zum Altar geführt wurde. Bemerkenswerth ist noch, daß der Vater des Rückgetretenen, Jacob Graf (der Name differirt, wegen des damals schwer zu erlangenden Heirathskoncenses) vor einige 30 Jahre dem Christenthume angehörte, noch vor Erscheinen des interconfessionellen Gesetzes in Oesterreich, in Breslau, wo er jetzt lebt, zurückgetreten ist.

Schneider und Sänger. — Vor 43 Jahren befand sich unter den Chorsängern des Theaters zu Bergamo in Italien ein armer, sehr bescheidener junger Mann, den alle seine Kameraden vorzugsweise liebten und her, um seine arme Mutter besser unterstützen zu können, gleichzeitig Schneidergeselle und Chorist war. Eines Tages kam der berühmte Sänger Nozari zum Schneider und probirte ein Paar Pantalons an. Der Geselle kam ihm bekannt vor, er fragte und erfuhr, daß er auf der Bühne und im Chore singe. „Hast Du eine gute Stimme?" fragte Nozari. „Sie ist nicht besonders", antwortete der Schneidergeselle, „denn ich bringe mit Mühe das G heraus." „Laß hören," sagte Nozari, indem er an das Piano trat. „Fang an!" Der Chorist begann und brachte richtig das G mit Mühe heraus. „Nun das A." „Herr, das geht nicht." „Gieb das A an, Unglücklicher!" Mit großer Anstrengung gelang es dem Choristen. „Nun das H!" rief Nozari. „Das bin ich nicht im Stande." „Das H, sage ich Dir, oder bei meiner Seele, ich ...." „Erzürnen Sie sich nicht, ich will's: A — H — A — H!" „Siehst Du, es geht!" rief Nozari triumphirend aus. „Und nun sage ich Dir ein Wort, mein Sohn: wenn Du Dich fleißig üben willst, so wirst Du sicherlich der erste Tenorist Italiens werden!" Nozari hat sich nicht geirrt. Der arme Chorist, welcher, um sein Leben zu fristen, schneiderte und alte Kleiderstücke ausbesserte, starb mit Hinterlassung eines Vermögens von zwei Millionen. Es war der berühmte Opernsänger Rubini.

Wien, 12. Aug. — In der gestrigen Abendsitzung des Wiener Gemeinderathes rügte Steudel abermals die gesetzwidrige Erschwerung des Religionswechsels durch den Magistrat. Der Vicebürgermeister Dr. Felder gab zu, daß eine einfache Meldung genüge, und versprach Abhilfe. Bis jetzt haben in Wien fast nur Israeliten, welche in früheren Jahren, um das Aufenthaltsrecht in Wien zu erlangen, sich hatten taufen lassen, von der bezüglichen Bestimmung des interconfessionellen Gesetzes Gebrauch gemacht, um zu der Religion ihrer Väter zurückzukehren. Es gab dies zu dem Börsenwitz Anlaß: „Alles geht in die Höh', nur die getauften gehen zurück!" (M. Isr.)

— In der zweiten hessischen Kammer interpellirte kürzlich der Abg. Edinger den Ministerpräsidenten wegen Zulassung der Israeliten zu Staatsämtern. Die Antwort des Herrn von Dalwigk lautete: An den Präsidenten der zweiten Kammer der Stände des Großherzogthums. Die mit dem gefälligen Schreiben vom 19. Juni d. J. mir mitgetheilte Interpellation des Herrn Landtags-Abgeordneten Edinger, die Verwendung der Juden im Staatsdienst betreffend, beehre ich mich, dahin zu beantworten: Bei der Anstellung und Beförderung der Juden im Staatsdienste findet die Regierung keine principiellen Bedenken, wie dieses schon daraus hervorgeht, daß die Juden im Staatsdienste stehen.

Darmstadt, 5. Aug. 1868. v. Dalwigk.

Eine bigottische Partei.

Das Sonntagsgesetz in der letzten Legislatur. — Die Radikalen verhindern die Annahme der Modification. — Deutsche lief't dieses.

Das große Vereinigungsband in der radikalen Partei, außer deren natürlichem Heißhunger zu Plündern, ist Bigotterie und Intoleranz. Die Leiter dieser Partei sind die Nachkommen jener Leute, welche aus der alten Welt flohen, um, wie sie sagten, der Unterdrückung ihres Glaubens und ihrer Gesinnungen zu entgehen; sie haben hier eine viel größere Unterdrückung der Gesinnungen und Gedanken begründet, wie je in der alten Welt bestanden. Puritanismus, dessen Anhänger Männer und Frauen gepeitscht, Hexen verbrannt und ganze Familien verbannt haben, weil sie sich unterstanden, anders zu denken wie vorgeschrieben und häufig nur auf leeren Gerüchten hin; noch hat es seine Existenz, unter den Namen Radikalismus. Es passirte das sogenannte „Alien und Sedition" Gesetz während der Herrschaft der Elder Adams. Ihre Absicht war zu verhindern, daß Fremde sich zwischen uns ansiedeln. Einkerkerung und Geldstrafe traf demjenigen, der sich herausnahm, seine ungünstige Meinung über die existirende Administration auszusprechen. Diese nichtswürdige Maßregel wurde von der demokratischen Partei widerrufen, und dessen Urheber zur Zurückgezogenheit getrieben.

Dieser Haß gegen eingewanderte Bürger verfehlte nie sich zu zeigen unter den Feinden der Democraten bis 1854 und 55, wo es die Gestalt einer regulären Organisation durch die ganze Union annahm. Wiederum mußte diese der Democratie unterliegen und nahmen sodann die disnrganisirten und aufgelösten Schaaren des „Know-Nothingthums" ihre Zuflucht in der Abolitionspartei. Es ist eine bekannte Thatsache, daß Neunzehntel von der alten finstern Lection oder Know-Nothingism jetzt sich den schwarzen Republikanern angeschlossen; ihr Werk ist stets sichtbar in den puritanischen Gesetzen der New England Staaten, besonders dahin zielend, den Eingewanderten die unschuldigsten Vergnügungen und Erholungen am Sonntage zu verbieten. So auch in unserem Staate, dessen Bevölkerung aus Bewohnern aller Welttheilen besteht, befinden sich Gesetze, die nur und ganz allein dem puritanischen Geschmacke huldigen, unseren deutschen Bürgern ganz zuwider sind. Wir beziehen uns auf den Akt, welcher theatralische oder musikalische Vorstellungen am Sonntage verbieten. In der letzten Session der Legislatur, versuchten die Demokraten, getreu ihrem Versprechen, welches dieselben in dem letzten Wahlkampf gegeben, den Widerruf dieser verhaßten Clausel zu erlangen. Ihr Bestreben wurde im Senate von den radikalen Mitgliedern verhindert. Wir copiren aus der Zeitung „Capital Reporter" folgendes:

„Man wird sich zu erinnern wissen, daß in letzt versammelter Assembly die Demokraten in starker Majorität, während im Senate die Republikaner in starker Majorität vertreten waren. Am 21. Februar d. J. brachte der ehrenwerthe Frank Mahon von San Francisco, Mitglied der Assembly, folgende Resolution ein:

Beschlossen, Ein Spezial-Committee von Fünf zu ernennen, zu welchem sämmtliche auf das Sonntagsgesetz bezügliche Statuten, referirt werden, mit der Instruktion, über einen Entwurf zu berichten, welches das Bedürfniß sämmtlicher Sectionen des Staates befriedige und daß sämmtlich eingebrachte Gesetzentwürfe, im Haus befindlich, zum besagten Committee referirt werden.

Dieser Beschluß wurde angenommen und Herren Mahon, Dornin, Broderson, Mace und Dwinelle wurden als Spezial-Committee ernannt. — Dwinelle und Davis von der republikanischen, die übrigen Mitglieder von der democratischen Seite.

Am folgenden 7. März brachte das ernannte Committee folgenden Gesetzentwurf ein; siehe Journal Seite 645:

Ein Act, No. 616.—Ein Gesetz zu amendiren, betitelt ein Act, zum Verhüten lärmender und barbarischer Vergnügungen am christlichen Sabbath, bestätigt am 16. März 1855.

Das Volk des Staates von Californien repräsentirt im Senate und Assembly enactirt folgendes:

Section 1. Die zweite Section von dem Act zur Verbietung barbarischer und lärmender Vergnügungen am christlichen Sabbath, angenommen 16. März 1865, ist hiermit verbessert wie folgt: Section 2—Irgend eine Person, welche eröffnet, oder hilft eröffnen, oder sich sonst betheiligt bei einem Stier, Bär, Hahnen oder sonstiger Preiskämpfe, Pferderennen, Circus, Kegelbahn, Spielhaus, Zimmer oder Salon oder irgend ein lärmendes oder barbarisches Vergnügen am Sabbathtage, soll des Vergehens gegen der öffentlichen Ordnung für schuldig befunden werden und wenn verurtheilt, soll er mit einer Geldstrafe nicht weniger wie $50, nicht mehr wie $500 bestraft werden.

Sec. 2. Es soll für gesetzwidrig bestraft werden, wenn irgend eine Person oder Personen, theatralische oder musikalische Vorstellungen innerhalb einer Entfernung von 400 Fuß in der Nähe eines Gebäudes, dem Gottesdienste geweiht, am christlichen Sabbath oder Sonntag, geben.

Sec. 3. Irgend eine Uebertretung obiger Vorschriften des Artikels soll als ein Vergehen gegen der öffentlichen Ordnung betrachtet werden, und irgend eine Person, wenn verurtheilt, soll mit einer Geldstrafe nicht weniger wie $50 nicht mehr wie $500 bestraft werden.

Dieser Act tritt sofort nach der Annahme des Gesetzes in Kraft.

Mit Hinweisung auf den Gesetzentwurf im Manuscripte finden wir folgendes:

März 7., 1868.—Zum ersten und zweiten Male verlesen, am Anfange der Geschäfts Ordnung für nächsten Dienstag gesetzt.

Beard, Assistant Clerk.

März 10.—Zum Eintragen beordert.

Byrne, Assistant Clerk.

März 21. — Rubrik suspendirt, zum dritten Mal verlesen und angenommen.

Byrne, Assistant Clerk.

Journal, Seite 817, giebt die folgende Namen für oder gegen die Annahme des Gesetzes.

Ja — Angney, Broderson, Brown von Tulare, Buckbee, Caldwell, Conavan, Clark, Camte, Cornelly, Crigler, Cureton, Davis, Dryer, Fairchild, Farish, Gildes, James, Kelly, Mace, Mahon, Mardis, Mittingly, Mentzell, Middleton, Moore, Newell, Newsom, Ord, Payne, Papy, Rollins, Steele, Tully, Wand, Warfield, Westmoreland, White, Wollell—38.

Nein — Allen, Batchelder, Battelle, Bever, Church, Cochrane, Coggins. Days, Dornin, Downer, Dwinelle, Gregory, Hayes, Jones, Martin, Meagher, Morrow, Oliver, Pardee, Smith, Spencer, Tuttle, Waldron—23.

Um eine Reconsideration zu ermöglichen, stimmten die HH. Rollins und Westmoreland für Annahme, und gab der Erstere sofort Notiz, daß er eine Wiedererwägung beantragen werde. Oben erwähntes zeigt, daß die Abstimmung strikt parteiisch gewesen, indem alle demokratischen Mitglieder für, und alle Repyblikanischen gegen das Amendement zum jetzigen fanatischen Sonntagsgesetz gestimmt haben. Soweit die Assembly daran betheiligt ist, ist der Record sehr einfach. Dieselbe passirte die Bill, welche von den Deutschen selbst für vollständig annehmbar erklärt worden war. Was war nun das Schicksal der Bill im republikanischen Senat?

Wir lassen den Bericht selbst sprechen. Das Manuscript der Bill trägt auf der Rückseite folgendes:

März 24. — Im Senat zum ersten und zweiten Male gelesen, und dem Justiz-Committee überwiesen. Heustis, Assistant Clerk.

Nach dieser Reference, welche gleichbedeutend mit Ablehnung der Bill war, wurde abgestimmt; jeder Republikaner gegenwärtig, stimmte mit Ja; jeder Democrat mit Nein.

Ja — Beach; Belden; Bradley; Chappell; Ewes; Green; Hardy; Heacock; Mizner; Perley; Pratt; Roberts; Robinson; Teegarden; Tubbs; Tweed; Wadsworth und Wolcott.

Die Stimmen, welche die Majorität bildeten, tödteten, wie schon vorher gesagt, die ganze Bill, und zeigt uns auch der Bericht, daß nur die republikanischen Mitglieder des Senats die Ursache der Nichtannahme gewesen sind. Das Manuskript der Bill zeigt das ganze Verfahren folgendermaßen:

März 27. — Berichtet und empfohlen, es auf den Tisch zu legen. Heustis, Assistant Clerk.

Es wurde durch die republikanischen Stimmen auf den Tisch gelegt und entschlief dort eines sanften Todes. Der Bericht, sagt der Reporter, ist zu klar, um mißverstanden zu werden, und der jetzige Aufruf der Republikaner an unsere Deutsche Mitbürger, welcher der Demokratie vorwirft, in dieser Sache ihre gemachten Versprechungen nicht gehalten zu haben, ist eine zu starke Verdrehung der Wahrheit, um einen anderen Eindruck zu machen, als daß dieselben wieder ihre alte Politik verfolgen welche durch gleißnerische Scheinheiligkeit und Lügenhaftigkeit bezeichnet ist. Vor der Wahl findet die republikanische Partei die deutschen und irländischen Mitbürger die am meisten exellente und ehrenhafte Leute, aber nach der Schlacht wetteifern die Leiter dieser Partei mit jeden Anderen derselben, solche als grobmäulige „Irische" und feige „Dutchmen" zu verschreien.

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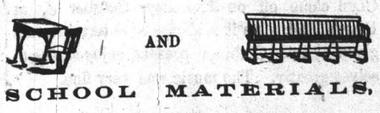

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THE LIFE OF MOSES.

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Balaam, it appears, was hovering between the sense of duty and his own inclinations, and therefore refused to consent to the first appeal of Moab's king. But Balak was too intent upon his object to be so repulsed. He sent again princes more and more honorable than the first, and with promises still more splendid and alluring. Now the temptation becomes too strong for his resolution, and he says, "I pray you, tarry ye also this night that I may know what the Lord will say unto me again." He enquires of the Lord again, yet it could not be with a desire to know his will, for he knew it already: it could not be to ask direction, for he had already received it. He tries to bend the will of God to his own base desires; to extort a sanction for his own covetousness. The permission is granted, but he is made to feel that he is in the hand of one who has the power to over-rule his acts. He is now commanded to go upon the Lord's errand, whether he had purposed to go merely upon his own. Still, how reluctantly soever he may have applied himself to his duty, he performs it boldly; and wonderful are the powers with which for the time he was invested. It is in the latter part of his prophecy that the greatest power is displayed; when looking with earnest gaze into the distant gloom of ages, he beholds the future glories of Israel, and thus breaks forth in all the sublimity of prophetic rapture: "I shall see him, but not now; I shall behold him, but not nigh; there shall come a star out of Jacob, and a sceptre shall rise out of Israel." Struck with an exalted perception of the happiness which awaits the people of God, and it may be too with a piercing conviction of his own unworthiness, he exclaims, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my end be like his!" After a lengthened account of the calamities which should befall the nations by means of Israel, "he rose up, and went, and returned to his place."

It may, perhaps, at first sight appear, as if we could have little in common with this patriarchal prophet; as if time, and place, and station, and circumstances, drew a broad line of distinction between his feelings, his actions, and principles, and those which can ever arise in our own breasts, or ever mark our own conduct Thus it is that, too frequently, the most searching lessons of heavenly wisdom, the most striking examples of human experience given us in Holy Writ, are lost to the heart, and fall fruitlessly upon the ear. But the nature of humanity is similar in every clime and at every period.

The character of Balaam is in reality a very common one. It represents to us a man possessing considerable endowments, elevated among his brethren by superior powers and knowledge; yet sinking under the influence of temptation, and endeavoring to cover his guilt with the mantle of propriety; laboring to deceive his own soul; struggling to reconcile the commands of God with the reasonings of human infirmity. He has sought the Lord and the Lord has answered; he has appealed to conscience, and conscience has given its judgment; yet, though the Lord had said, "Thou shalt not go with them, thou shalt not curse the people, for they are blessed," he desires to disobey. Though he knows that to go would be sin; though he is conscience that he from whom his power is derived stands in the way against him, his eye still turns to the rewards of devination, his heart still yearns after the honors promised him by the son of Tippor. Could he seek the Lord again with the contamination of sin fresh upon him? Could he come before God with the rewards of devination still in his hands, polluted with the purchase-money of his conscience? But the motive is kept far out of sight; the exciting power is burried deep in his heart. This is only another addition to the already innumerable instances of self-imposition, of that deceatfulness of heart which surpasseth knowledge or belief. There were reasonings, no doubt, which satisfied Balaam that he was acting right, or at least not very wrong; for the power of interest had deadened the moral feelings, and perverted his conscience, and thus destroyed its directing powers. And this perverting of the conscience is the first step to iniquity. How often too, is it accompanied by a wresting of the word of God, and an obscuring of the plain directions of the Scriptures! We often read the word of God deceitfully, shutting our eyes against the truth, and are unwilling to receive more than a part. We seek only to confirm our own opinion; we inquire only to justify our own ways, to sanction our own inclinations.

Balaam, we have reason to presume, was a man of extraordinary endowments; a prophet among his people. And is it a strange thing to see the noblest powers of the understanding, the most elevated qualities of the natural man sacrificed to the rewards of devination—to the allurements of ambition? Is it strange to see talents and energies which, if directed aright would have made the possessor a shining light in the world, devoted merely to the purchase of earthly honor and of temporal distinction? Is it a thing unheard of that the mind and heart capable of better things, should be prostrated for interest or corrupted for gain?—that we should descend and claim fellowship with the base and the worthless, because such fellowship may be accompanied by temporary advantage? The spectacles which so often meet our eyes, of talents exerted for the worst and basest purposes, riches squandered in the haunts of evil, is indeed enough to moderate our self-esteem.

But we shall not, perhaps, derive the most useful lesson from the narrative before us, unless we also observe how the desire of heavenly things long survives the pursuit of them; how, even when the way of righteousness has been abandoned, and its paths forsaken, the aspiration of the heart still continues to be, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my end be like his." We speak, of course, of those who have been educated in the principles of religion, who have been brought up in the fear of God and in respect to his commands. To them temptations may come, and prevail for a time; trials may come, and they may yield; dangers may befall, and they may sink under them, still hope and faith will prevail in the end, and they will exclaim, "Let me die the death of the righteous." For glorious are the prospects to those who cleave steadfastly to their Lord and their duty, with all their heart, soul, and strength.

How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob! Though thou dwell alone; though they be not numbered among the nations; the Lord their God is with them, and the shout of a king is among them. Though temptation assail them; though trials, even fiery trials await them, "surely there is no enchantment against Jacob, no devination against Israel." Though the heathen rage and the people of the earth imagin vain things; though the scoffer deride, and the infidel blaspheme; yet blessed is he that blesseth thee, and cursed is he that curseth thee. Out of Jacob shall come dominion and Israel shall do valiantly."

ELECTIONS.

AT the annual meeting of the congregation Ohabai Shalome, on the 4th inst., the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, A. H. L. Dias; Vice-President, S. Hahn; Treasurer, J. Baum; Secretary, M. Waterman; Trustees, H. Greenberg, A. Newman, L. Kline, S. Wangenheim, and L. Lasar.

AT the annual meeting of the Congregation Sherith Israel the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, C. Meyer; Vice-President, S. Reinstein; Secretary, Isaiah Cohn; Treasurer, Julius Funkenstein, Trustees, B. Levy, F. Toplitz, P. Berwin, H. Breslauer, and S. J. Simon.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B., and Pacific Lodge, No. 48, I. O. B. B., filed certificates of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk, October 10.

NEW SYNAGOGUE.—The Congregation Sherith Israel, at a meeting held Sunday, October 11th, determined to build a new Synagogue on Mason street, at a cost of $75,000.

THE ADEDPHIS.—This newly formed social club held its first dress social at Mozart's Hall, on Thursday evening, October 8th. Several new features were introduced at this party. No gentleman was admitted without a lady; on a table in the ball room were bouquets, and every gentleman present was expected to hand one to his lady partner. Refreshments were handed around about half-past twelve o'clock. Great credit is due to the Floor Committee for the good management of the whole affair.

MR. L. A. MARTINI'S CONCERT.—This gentleman gave a concert on Wednesday night last, at Platt's Hall. Mr. Martini showed himself to be a pianist of great ability, but owing to it being the last appearance of Parepa Rosa in opera, and the political excitement prevailing in the city, the audience was but small.

THE EUREKA BALL.—The subscription ball of the Eureka Social Club, which took place last Saturday night, was a very fine affair. Platt's Hall was beautifully decorated and the music excellent.

THE ANNUAL BALL OF THE EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB came off on Thursday, October 8, at Platt's Hall. As it is always at entertainments given by this Club, all present enjoyed themselves greatly. The music was very fine.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Benefiz-Vorstellung für den Theaterdirector „Herrn Frisch" veranstaltet, ergab in jeder Beziehung ein günstiges Resultat. Das Haus war ziemlich gefüllt und herrschte allgemeine Befriedigung im Publikum. — Mad. Genee war vollkommen in ihrem Esse, sie schien mit ganzer Seele an dieser Rolle „Rustika" gegangen zu sein und brachte deshalb eine jener liebenswürdigen Personificationen zum Vorschein, durch welche sie überall hin aufzutreten, sich beim Publikum in hohe Gunst zu setzen wußte. Aehnliches dürfen wir von Herrn Reiffahrt als „Krokus" und von Herrn Niemeier als „Jobst" sagen; die beiden Letzteren, Jagdjunker und sein Kumpan, paßten auf's Trefflichste zu einander, doch schien uns Jobst nicht so sehr eine Lieblingsrolle des Herrn Niemeier und war darum etwas vernachläßigt worden; Krokus fand dagegen in Herrn Reiffahrt einen tüchtigen Darsteller. Maske und Spiel gänzlich angemessen, machten den alten Förster zu einer wahrscheinlichen Figur. Herr Scherer spielte den „Doctor" mit der Gewandtheit, die ihm, dem Veteranen, auf den Brettern niemals fehlt. Herr Klebs „Lieberkühn" leistete in der Rolle des einfältigen Alten trotz seiner Heiterkeit recht Gutes; ein Gleiches gilt von Herrn Maret als „Arthur". „Frau von Sternau" war, abgesehen von einigen kleinen Mängeln, eine ziemlich gute Leistung von Frau Marks. Frl. Klebs „Mathildis" entwickelte etwas mehr Feuer wie gewöhnlich und fand deshalb für ihre Darstellung lebhaften Applaus. Im Ganzen wurde das Stück, sowohl was Ensemble-Scenen als auch Ausstattung betrifft, recht gerundet über die Bühne geführt, wofür die Direction alle Anerkennung verdient. — Heute Abend „Schiller's Räuber", die hoffentlich keiner Anpreisung bedürfen. Siehe Anzeige in einer anderen Spalte. X.

THE LATEST STYLE.—Pass when we may the store of Messrs. Meyer & Jonasson, Montgomery street, we always find it filled with ladies anxious to secure the clebrated prize cloaks of this establishment, and no wonder, for ladies do look bewitchingly beautiful in them.

NEW OLYMPIC THEATRE,—On Tuesday evening next, an extra performance will take place, when great attraction will be offered. The singing and acting of Miss Byrcle continues to delight the audience nightly.

NEW ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—"Blue Beard," one of the finest operas of Offenbach, is now being performed here to crowded houses.

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TOPOGRAPHY OF JERUSALEM.—Jerusalem is spread over a number of hills, but its general level is depressed below the elevations surrounding it. The city, as limited by its precinct walls, is nearly a square, with the cardinal points of the compass. In extent the walls measure a little over a half mile on each, side the whole circuit being about two miles and a half; the walls, from twenty to thirty feet high, and from six to eight feet thick, being strengthened at intervals by towers and fortified gateways. The open gateways are five in number—the Damascus gate, in the middle of the north wall; the Jaffa gate, in the middle of the west wall; St. Stephen's gate, in the middle of the east wall, and the Zion and Dung gates in the south wall. Without attempting to be minutely accurate, it may be said that the city is divided into four quarters by the valley of the Tyropean, running through the middle of it, from north to south, and by David street, running through the middle of it from east to west. Accepting this division into quarters, each quarter is mainly occupied by a hill—the south-east by Mount Moriah, the south-west by Mount Zion, the north-west by Akra, and the north-east by Bezetha. The deep valley of Jehosaphat runs along the eastern side of the city close under the walls, the Mount of Olives rising out of it eastward by a steep incline. Through this flows southward the torrent of Kedron, dry except in winter. Along the westward side of the city runs the valley of Gihon, which when it has reached the southern limits of the city, sweeps around the east, uniting with the Valley of Jehosaphat at some distance below the city. The lower part of this valley is generally known by one or two other names or forms of the same name—the Valley of Hinnom and the Valley of the Gehenna. Formerly, no doubt, the southern wall extended much farther south than at present, including the whole promontory between Gehenna and Jehoshaphat. As the wall now runs, a portion of Mount Zion is outside the city, and of this portion not a small part is "ploughed as a field." Yet limited as the city is, there is much space between its walls unoccupied by buildings, and at various points one sees only pasture lots and grain patches between the wall and the farthest extent of the streets and buildings. The general surface of the city dips toward the east, or towards the Mount of Olives, and this mountain, rising steeply two hundred feet above the city, commands a complete and most impressive view of its whole extent.—*From Dr. Burth's Travels in Palestine.*

RUSSIA.—A singular procession was noticed recently passing through the Morskaj-street in St. Petersburg. Twenty Jews, with a white cross chalked on their backs, were carried along under strong military escort. It appears that these wretched beings had been condemned to deportation to Siberia, but had prayed to be converted to the Orthodox Church in order that the usual pardon might be granted to them. Instead of being obliged to work in the mines they are allowed to "setttle" in Siberia as a reward for embracing the faith.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

RUSSIA.—The city of Sluzk, densely inhabited by Jews, has lately been visited by a terrible conflagration. Thirteen synagogues, together with all their sacred contents, were destroyedby the flames. A woman, who penetrated through the fierce flames into one of the synagogues in order to save the scrolls of the law, was burnt to death. Over 1000 houses have been laid in ashes.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR,

From an article of the New York *Herald*, 'The Jewish New Year," we take the following:

The return of this Jewish festival compels attention to a subject which does not receive from us that amount of attention to which from its intrinsic importance it is so justly entitled To say that the history of the Jewish people is one of the most peculiar on record would be true; but it would not be an adequate expression of the truth, for the history of the Jewish people is virtually the history of the human family. How much of the history of the world would be worth remembering away from its connection with that people? The call of Abraham and the patriarchal history that followed, the bondage in Egypt, the deliverrance and the subsequent wilderness wanderings, the conquest, occupation and strange history of the kingdom; the disruption of the State which David and Solomon had so laboriously builit up, the decline and fall, the appearance of Him who claimed to be the long promised and long looked for Messiah, the crucifixion and the miraculous events which immediately followed, the destruction of Jerusalem by the soldiers of Titus and the consequent and final dispersion—how largely these things enter into all that we know or care to know about the history of the past. It is the highest claim which can be set forth on behalf of Christianity that it is the complement of Judaism: However much Christians may differ from Jewes, or Jewes from Christains, in doctrine and in sympathy, this must at least be admitted—that each has an equal right to claim an inherritance in the precious memorials in the same glorious past. The history of ancient Israel is theirs; but it is ours scarcely less than than it is theirs. To Jewish sources must be traced whatever there is of value in our moral and religious opinions. If we are not Jaws by blood we are all of us to a large extent Jews in intellect and feeling. On one occasion the present Prime Minister of England said: "One half of Europe worships a Jew; the other half worships a Jewess." The saying was not the less true that it was daring and impious.

It is impossible for us, even if we would, to be wholly indifferent to the condition and prospects of the Jewish people. Time was when it was the supposed duty of every Christian to trample them under foot. There was no species of indignity to which they were not subjected. There was no coarse or ingenious cruelty which they were not compelled to undergo. The history of their wanderings in all lands for the last eighteen hundred years is a history of suffering and sorrow which finds no parallel in the history of any other people. Anything was good enough for a Jew. With what measure he meted it out to the founder of Christianity with that measure every Christian deemed it his duty to mete it out to him. But the Jew was not to be destroyed. In spite of apparent neglect the Lord seemed to be with them, as He was with their fathers of old. In all lands they grew and multiplied, and wherever they were found they were found to be the possessors at once of wealth and intelligence. Times are now greatly changed. The Jews are outcast and despised no longer. The days of their expiation and sorrow seem to be ended. The sun of prosperity again shines upon them. In all the great civilized nations of modern times they are the objects of royal, Imperial, or, what is better still, national favor. Wherever opportunity is given the intellectual character of the race reveals itself. In all departments of human enterprise and ambition they compete successfully with their Gentile neighbors. In literature, in the fine arts, in politics, in finances, they carry off the highest prizes. By their rapid accumulation of the wealth of the world they threaten to become the kings and princes of the future.

While, however, it is not to be denied that the condition of the Jew has been ameliorated in all the civilized nations of modern times, it must still be claimed on behalf of these United States that the sons and daughters of Abraham find their true home here. In no other country in the world are they so fully admitted to the rights of citizenship. In this country only do they feel that they are citizens by right, and not by favor or privilege. Disqualified neither by race nor religion, every office in the republic is open to their ambition, and there is no reason why a descendant of David should not yet sit in pride in our Presidential chair. The advantages we offer them are fully appreciated, not merely by those who have already cast in their lot with us, but by their brethren all over Europe. The result is that Jewish immigration year by year increases. In proportion as we attract Jewes to these shores so do we attract wealth to the world. In all our large commercial centres Jewish enterprise is conspicuously revealed. All over the country, particularly in certain portions of the West, they are extensive holders of real estate. In contradistinction to the Jewes of Europe, taste and elegance go hand in hand with the accumulation of property. Regarding this country as their home, they are no unwilling or negardly contributors to the refinement and elegancies of life, and in not a few of our cities their princely mansions and georgeous synagogues attest alike their taste and their munificence. We know no reason why we should not, after our own fashion, wish our Jewish fellow citizens all the compliments of the season.

MEYERBEER'S WILL.—The most interesting musical question of the day is now being discussed in a French court of law, Meyerber, the most scrupulous of men, left particular instructions that none of his incompleted compositions should after his death be given to the world under his own name, He was still more anxious that they should not fall into the hands of musicians who might publish his thoughts as their own; so he left instructions that all his manuscripts should be preserved until one of his grandchildren should exhibit *une voctiron musicale*, and that, failing this, the sketches should be burned. Against the literal carrying out of these instructions M. Blaze De Burry appeals, insisting upon his right to have represented an opera, "La Jennesse de Goethe," or as much of it as may be written, the libretto of which is from his pen. Meyerbeer, whose projects and designs were during his lifetime more canvassed than those of any other composer, has even afier death left ample material for legal settlement and idle gossip.

That lightning should kill is not surprising but sometimes it works cures. In 1762, it entered the chamber of one Dr. Winters, residing in Kent, who had been paralyzed for more than a year, after a fit of apoplexy. He recieved a violent shock, which immadiately cured him. At Niort (Deux Severes), in 1819, a patient who had suffered for years from rheumatism in the left arm was knocked down, and cured, by a flash of lightning.—*Dickens' "All the year Round."*

RABBI JOSHUA AND THE LITTLE VILLAGE GIRL.

Rabbi Joshua, the son of Chananya, was one day crossing a field when a little village girl who was sitting there weaving a wreath of flowers, called to him and said:

"Rabbi, why do you cross this field? you can easily see that is cultivated, and is consequently private property."

"I know it my child," replied he, "and probably your father is the owner of it, since you come here to gather flowers; but you see I do him no injury, I keep in the path, and turn neither to the right nor to the left."

"That is quite true, Rabbi," said the girl; "but he who profits by a theft is as guilty as the theif himself, and without being aware of it, you now find yourself deriving benefit from such a theft."

"How so, my dear child?" he asked.

"The first man who crossed our field," replied the girl, "certainly had no right to do so; but perhaps, he said to himself, 'What great injury can I do to the owner in passing gently through this field? And to me it is a great advantage, for I considerably shorten my road.' This man in fact did no great injury, but he none the less violated the laws of property and infringed the precept, 'Thou shallt not defraud thy neighbor." After him a second traveller came, and, seeing the footprints on my father's land, said to himself, "I see some one has already passed this way, so I may as well do the same.' And so, little by little, they formed this path, and despoiled my father of a part of his property."

"Being a stranger in this country," replied Rabbi Joshua, "I was not acquainted with these circumstances, my child; and I shall immediately quit your fathers field, and follow the highway. I shall take a longer time to reach the neighboriug town, but at least people shall not say that I have profited by the injury which others have done to the property of your father."

Dear reader! let not the words of this child be lost on you. You see, by the history of this path, what are the consequences of the slightest infraction of the holy law. A man of very good principles perhaps comes, and says, "What harm can I do to the religion of Moses by suppressing this unimportant usage?" and he suppresses a time-honored *custom*. That is by some considered but little. Then perhaps another comes, and finding the track already traced, he follows it, but necessarily enlarges it, and surpresses *a law*. A third succeeds, then a fourth, then at length a crowd; each usurps a portion of the field, each takes away a portion of the inheritance of Moses, and soon the spoilation is complete.

PADUA.—The oldest rabbinical college in modern time is that of Padua. It was founded by the grandfather of the present Emperor of Austria, for the benefit of the Jews then residing in the so-called Lombardo-Venetian kingdom. The college has educated some very eminent rabbis, and among its professors was the late Mr. Luzzatto. A correspondent of the *Corriere Israelitico* gives an account of a recent promotion of some of the scholars of the college to the degree of rabbi, which we translate. The correspondent writes: "Padua, May 10." "I attended last Sabbath a most touching ceremony in our German synagogue. Three pupils of the rabbinical institute, upon whom the title משכיל had been conferred last year, were promoted to the degree of rabbi. The ceremony was performed by a commission of two rabbis (those of Padua and Rovigo) delegated for the purpose. "After the morning service, the two rabbis (Cavaliere Rabbi Marco Mortara and Rabbi Abram Mainster) and the two professors of the institute (Rabbi Lelio Della Torre and Rabbi Eude Lolli), and the three candidates came forth from the vestry rooms, placing themselves within the space before the holy ark, the rabbis to the right and the candidates to the left. Meanwhile the choir intoned Psalm xix. Afterwards the chairman of the committee read the document of consecration in Hebrew, which was afterwards translated into Italian by another member. The choir then sang Psalm xix. Afterwards each candidate, accompanied by Professor Della Torre walked up to the president who gave them his solemn blessing according to the ancient rite, by laying his hands on the head of the young rabbi, who afterwards, with a few appropriate words, recived his diploma from the hands of the Rev. Rabbi Mainster. The rabbis, professors and candidates afterwards assembled in the rostrum, when the oldest rabbi with a loud voice, read the prayers composed for the occasion by the earliest scholars of the rabbinical institute, and the ceremony concluded with the usual prayer for the royal family, and a מי שברך for the congregation and the new rabbis."

THE RICHES THAT NEVER DIE.—During a time of famine and distress King Mumbra parted with the jewels and all the royal treasure which his predecessors had accumulated, and distributed the proceeds among the most destitute of his subjects, thereby greatly alleviating their distress. But his brothers were very angry, and said, "All our ancestors have been for centuries hoarding up this treasure, and you squander it away as if you had collected it all yourself!" "My ancestors," replied the King, "accumlated wealth for this world, I am accumulating the riches of Heaven. They consigned their treasure to a place, where, as you see, the hands of man could dispose of it; I am placing my wealth where no mortal can touch it. Their treasure produced nothing; mine is fruitful of results. They saved gold; I save souls. They collected wealth and others enjoy it; some of the wealth I collect I hope to enjoy myself; for they heaped up treasure for this life, I for eternity."

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FRANCE.—Mr. Allegri has been named Grand Master of the Freemasons of France, and M. Cremieux has been appointed Lieutenant of the Grand Master. Both these gentlemen are distinguished members of our religious community.

PRUSSIA.—The Grand Duke of Oldenberg has ceded to Prussia the island of Wangerooge, in the North Sea. The island was necessary to Prussia to protect the war port which is being constructed at the Tadee's mouth.

MARRIED.

In this city, October 7, Albert Joel to Jeanette Jonasson.
At Stockton, October 13, Raphael Levy to Sarah Morris.

BORN.

In this city, October 6, to the wife of Jacob Gabriel, a son.
In this city, October 7, to the wife of Carl Adler, a daughter.
In this city, October 8, to the wife of A. Weil, a daughter.
In this city, October 8, to the wife of A. Levy, a daughter.
In this city, October 12, to the wife of M. Silver, a daughter.
In this city, October 11, to the wife of L. Silverstein, a son.
In this city, October 13, to the wife of M. B. Lichtenstein, a son.
In this city, October 15, to the wife of A. Browning, a son.]

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In this city, October 14, —— Lesser, a native of Wongrowicz, Prussia, aged 26 years.

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REGULATIONS.

The undersigned, to save much correspondence, would state the condition on which Deposits will be received by the **California Building and Savings Bank**, from the first day of January, 1868, to December 31, 1868.

First—Interest at the rate of Ten per cent. per annum, clear of all City, State, and Federal taxes, will be paid on all deposits which shall be thirty days in the Bank.

Interest will be allowed on money from the date of its deposit, but no interest for fractional parts of a month.

No fees for pass-books or entrance.

Second—Interest, if required, will be paid quarterly in San Francisco, or in any of the interior towns of the Pacific States; also, in New York, London, Dublin, Paris and Hamburg.

Deposits may be withdrawn at any time on giving thirty days' notice, and will, if required, be forwarded in gold coin to any place designated by the Depositor. If interest be not drawn, it will compound every six months.

Third—"Commercial Deposits" received, to be checked for at sight, on which interest at the rate of one-half per cent. per month will be allowed, in quarterly settlements, on the average daily balance.

Fourth—Children's "Endowment Deposits" received under special conditions. By the present rate of Dividend on this class, such deposits double by compound interest every five years. One hundred dollars so deposited will come to nearly three thousand dollars in twenty-five years from date of deposit.

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THOMAS MOONEY, President.

California street, near Sansome, San Francisco.

DEMOCRATS ATTENTION!

☞ The Democratic County Committee Rooms, No. 624 Merchant street, between Montgomery and Kearny, will be kept open until the day of election. All persons admitted to be citizens within the thirty-five days preceeding the election, can be put upon the Great Register and Poll List up to the day of election. All persons who have lost papers, and any not on the Great Register or Poll List, those requiring affidavits, transfers, or any information appertaining to voting, will please call between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., and from 6½ to 9 in the evening. oc16

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Superintendent of Streets,

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....TO THE....

INSURING PUBLIC.

I WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM MY friends and the insuring public that I have no partner in my insurance business, who is authorized to solicit risks or new expiring policies, and that in the future as in the past, it is my intention to call in person on my customers as their risks expire, and see that their wants and interests receive prompt and business like attention. This notice has been called forth on account of reported efforts being made by outside parties to mislead my friends and patrons.

J. D. HAWKS,

General Insurance Agent,

424 CALIFORNIA STREET,

oc16 San Francisco.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

☞ Public Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Election in and for the City and County of San Francisco will be held on TUESDAY, the third day of November, 1868; and the qualified voters of said City and County are hereby called upon to meet in their respective Wards for the purpose of electing the following named Officers at said election, to wit:

Attorney and Counsellor.
Auditor.
Tax Collector.
Public Administrator.
Superintendent of Public Streets, Highways and Squares
Chief of Police.
One Supervisor and one School Director in each of the following Wards: First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and Eleventh. Also, one School Director in each of the following Wards, to fill unexpired terms, viz: Sixth, Eight and Twelfth. Also, one Fire Commissioner.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco, this 12th day of October, 1868.

[SEAL.] FRANK McCOPPIN, Mayor.
Attest: CHAS. L. WIGGIN, Clerk.
San Francisco, October 12, 1868. oc16

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....FOR....

SUPERVISOR OF FIFTH DISTRICT,

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Freitag,
Freitag Abend, den 16. October 1868.
Neunte Vorstellung im Abonnement.
Achtes Gastspiel der Frau Olga v. Plittersdorf.

Die Räuber!

Schauspiel in fünf Akten von Friedrich Schiller.

Personen:

Maximilian, regierender Graf von Moor		Herr Huenert
Karl, Franz } seine beiden Söhne		Herr Maret / Herr Scherer
Amalia, seine Nichte		
Hermann, Bastard von einem Edelmann		Herr E. Niemeier
Spiegelberg		Herr O. Reiffarth
Schweizer		Herr Louis
Razmann	Libertiner,	Herr Otto
Schufterle		Herr Fahrbach
Roller	nachher	Herr Kretschmann
Kosinsky		‡ ‡ ‡
Grimm	Banditen	Herr Fell
Schwarz		Herr Potowsky
Daniel, in Diensten des Grafen von Moor		Herr Marks
Ein Pater		

Räuberbande, Nebenpersonen.
Der Ort der Handlung ist Deutschland.

* * * Amalia.....Frau Olga von Plittersdorf
‡ ‡ ‡ Kosinsky.....Herr Heinrichs
als erster theatralischer Versuch.

☞ Wegen Heiserkeit des Herrn Klebs hat Herr **F. A. Huenert** die Rolle des „Alten Moor" und Herr Louis die Rolle des „Schweizer" übernommen.

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr. | Anfang 8 Uhr.

Preise der Plätze:
Dreß Circle und Parquet.....$1 00
Familien Circle.....50 Cents
Kinder zahlen die Hälfte.

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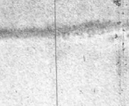

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9.30 A.M.	9.40 A.M.	9.20 A.M.	9.00 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.40 P.M.	1.20 P.M.	1 00 P.M.
4.30 P.M.	4 35 P.M.	4.20 P.M.	4.00 P.M.
6 03 P.M.			

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Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

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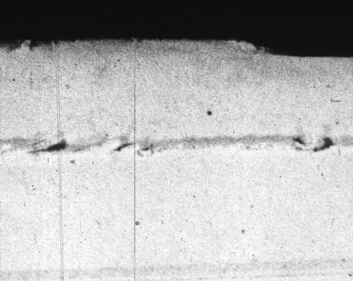

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se18 ED. FARRAR, M.D., Secretary.

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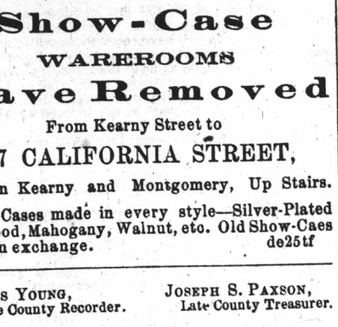

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Ich erlaube mir die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich mein seit einer langen Reihe von Jahren zur größten Zufriedenheit meiner Gäste geführtes „Revere House" an Pine Straße aufgegeben, da der Platz nicht mehr ausreichte, und obiges Hotel übernommen habe.

Dasselbe enthält circa 60 der schönsten Zimmer, welche durchaus mit neuen Betten und Meubeln versehen sind. Der Speisesaal ist hell, geräumig und äußerst bequem eingerichtet. In jeder Etage befinden sich einige elegante Badezimmer und meine Bibliothek ist aus den besten Werken jeder Sprache zusammengesetzt.

Ich werde nichts unversucht lassen, meinen Gästen den Aufenthalt in meinem Hotel so angenehm wie möglich zu machen, welches ich mit Recht als eines der schönsten San Francisco's bezeichne. Achtungsvoll
my22. John Steinmann.

An die geehrten Damen!

Es ist gewiß der Wunsch jeder Dame, bei Anpassung eines Kleides, dasselbe gut passend, geschmackvoll gekrimmt und schnell gemacht zu bekommen.
Deshalb heißt es immer, wo ist ein solcher Schneider!
Geht nach Washington Straße und seht nach der No.

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oberhalb Dupont, dort werdet Ihr zu Eurer Ueberraschung finden, daß

Carl Limaruti

der Einzige ist, der im Passen der Kleider, Trimmen derselben und in pünktlicher Bedienung von Niemand übertroffen werden kann.
Auch halte ich zur Bequemlichkeit meiner Kunden Seidenstoffe nebst modernsten Trimmings und allen anderen, zum Anfertigen von Kleidern nothwendigen Artikeln auf Lager.
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Feuilleton.

Holunderblüte.

Eine Erinnerung aus dem „Hause des Lebens."
Von Wilhelm Raabe.

(Schluß.)

In der Judenstadt aber war es todtenstill, o so schauerlich still! Wieder einmal zog ich die Glocke des Beth-Chaim, und wieder einmal öffnete sich die Klappe in der Pforte, das runzelvolle, fast hundertjährige Gesicht des Hüters des Hauses des Lebens erschien in der Oeffnung, und in demselben Augenblicke wurde der Riegel zurückgeschoben.

Da seid Ihr! sagte der Greis, sein Haupt neigend. Ich wußte wohl, daß ich Euch noch einmal sehen würde. Kommt!

Er schritt nun voran und ich folgte ihm in die schattigen Gänge und in das Schweigen des Todes versank der tausendstimmige Festlärm der großen Stadt Prag.

In vollster Blüthe prangten die Fliederbüsche über den Gräbern, aber kein Vogel sang in ihnen.

Ihr wißt schon, daß sie doch fortgegangen ist? fragte der Greis.

Ich nickte, und Jener fuhr fort und sprach fast mit den Worten des Sänger-Königs aus seinem Volke:

Ich bin unter den Todten verlassen, — meine Freude ist ferne von mir gethan. Die lieblichste Blume ist gepflückt, und die lieblichste Stimme es verhallt, wir werden sie nicht mehr hören!

Sanft nahm er meine Hand: Weine nicht, mein armer Sohn; man kann immer nur dasselbe alte Wort sagen: die Thränen bringen sie uns nicht wieder. Vielleicht hätte ich Dich damals nicht forttreiben sollen; aber wer konnte damals sagen, welches das Rechte sei? Vor acht Tagen ist sie begraben; wir haben die größten Doktoren an ihrem Lager gehabt, aber sie konnten ihr nicht helfen. Sie hatte Recht, ihr Herz war zu groß; macht Euch nicht zu viel Sorgen um Eure Schuld an ihrem Tode. Ihr waret damals so krank wie sie. Alle die gelehrten Herren meinten, sie habe nicht länger leben können. Euer, mein Sohn, hat sie nur mit Freude und leisen, lieblichen Worten gedacht; Ihr seid ein Sonnenstraht in ihrem armen, kurzen, dunkeln Leben gewesen, durch Euch hat sie den blauen Himmel und die Welt der Lebendigen, die ich ihr so grausam-unwissend verschlossen hatte, kennen gelernt. Ihr habt ihr viel Freude und Glück gebracht, und sie ist mit tausend Segenswünschen für Euch auf den Lippen eingeschlafen. Ach, es war ein großes, schönes, trauriges Wunder, wie ihr Wesen und all' ihr Denken so anders geworden war. Der Gott aller Völker weiß die beste Art, wie er seine Kinder aus jeder Dunkelheit, aus allen Kerkermauern in das Licht und die Freiheit führen kann. Sie ist so schön gestorben, o so schön! Ich konnte sie nur hieher bannen, und so hat sie der Gott des Lebens mir genommen, um sie in das wahre „Haus des Lebens" zu führen! — sein Name sei gepriesen.

Was ich dem Alten auf diese Worte antwortete, weiß ich nicht mehr. „Gedenke der Holunderblüte!" hatte sie gesagt, und wie ich derselben mein ganzes Dasein hindurch gedenken muß, habe ich schon verkündet. Ihr Grab befand sich nicht auf dem alten Kirchhof in der Judenstadt; der gute Kaiser Joseph hatte ja verboten, daß noch Jemand daselbst beerdigt werde. Die Mahalath war die letzte gewesen, welche man dort eingesenkt hatte. — — — —

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Lange Zeit habe ich gebraucht, um die Erinnerungen niederzuschreiben, welche mich durchzogen, während ich den Kranz von Holunderblüten, den eine andere Todte getragen hatte, in der Hand hielt. Jetzt nahm ihn mir die trauernde Mutter leise fort und legte ihn wieder in die hübsche Schachtel, aus welcher sie ihn hervorgeholt hatte.

Sie legte mir die Hand auf die Schulter: Lieber Medizinalrath, wie danke ich Ihnen, daß Sie so vielen Antheil an meinem Schmerz nehmen.

Ich sah auf und konnte nicht antworten. Das Feuer im Ofen war erloschen, das Gemach war kalt geworden; die Sonne war hinter die Dächer gesunken, der Glanz des Wintertags war vergangen. Schwer, unbeschreiblich schwer fühlte ich das Alter auf mir lasten.

Als ein trauriger, aber nicht schlechter Mann schritt ich wieder an der ewig jungen, sinnenden Muse vorüber, und verließ dieses kalte, todte Haus.

Jom Kipur

der Versöhnungstag.

Novelle von David Kussa.

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In seinem Kabinet hinter dem überfüllten Arbeitstische saß nachdenkend und ernst der Minister, Freiherr von Eichenfels. Die schönen Züge des in der Fülle seiner Lebensjahre blühenden Mannes waren von dem düstern Flor eines tiefen Nachsinnens beschattet. Das, worüber er grübelte, mußte ihn innerlich schmerzlich ergriffen haben, denn auf seiner sonst immer freien und glatten Stirn lagerten sich, über den eng zusammengezogenen Furchen, die Wolken der Trauer, und wer den sonst immer besonnenen, heiteren ernsten Mann kannte, dem mußte es auffallen zu sehen, wie sich ein Seufzer nach dem andern seiner gepreßten Brust entwand.

An der Thüre des kleinen Gemaches, dem Sitze des Ministers schräg gegenüber, stand ein langer, hagerer Mann, zwar in ehrfurchtsvoller Scheu, wie sie dem Untergebenen oder niedriger Stehenden in der Gegenwart hoher Personen ansteht; doch, wenn man genauer in das gesenkte, zu Boden gerichtete Gesicht sah, so konnte man in dem scheinbar demüthigen Anflug der über die häßlichen Züge gebreitet war, doch eine hämische Freude nicht verkennen, wie sie schlechten Gemüthern unwillkürlich entschlüpft, wenn ihnen eine Handlung des Verraths, oder sonst ein Versuch ihres sträflichen Strebens gelungen ist. Schlauheit blitzte aus den, auf eigne Weise zusammengekniffenen Augen, in deren Ausdruck sich die feinste Verschmitztheit mit der knechtischsten Unterwerfung mischten.

Tiefe Stille herrschte eine lange Weile im Zimmer, und hörte man nicht zuweilen die Seufzer der Excellenz und das wiederholte kurze Athemziehen des Juden, man würde keinen menschlichen Laut vernommen haben. Der Minister schien sich endlich zu sammeln, er blickte, als wäre er aus einem unruhigen Schlaf erwacht, befremdet und zerstört um sich; sein Blick blieb auf der gekrümmten Gestalt des Israeliten haften. Dem scharfen Auge entging das hämische Spiel seiner Mienen nicht, seine Stirne zog sich finsterer zusammen, die rechte Hand zerdrückte krampfhaft ein kleines beschriebenes Papier, das sie so lange gehalten. Er sprang hastig auf; es schien, als wolle das beengte Innere sich in heftigen Worten Luft machen. Aengstlich und wie Espenlaub zitternd beugte der Mann an der Thüre sich noch einmal so tief, als erwarte er zagend den heranbrechen den Sturm, den er erregt haben mochte. Der Minister, der ihn während des noch immer scharf beobachtete, faßte sich jedoch plötzlich; um seine Mundwinkel spielte das Lächel der Verachtung.

Tretet näher, mein lieber Joseph Hirsch, sagte er endlich, tretet näher; ich danke Euch für die Mühe, die Ihr Euch meinethalben genommen. Jedoch mag ich nicht Euer Schuldner bleiben. Hier, dieses Goldstück wird Euch ja wohl für die außerordentliche Güte belohnen können. Ich bleibe Euch übrigens ferner gewogen. Ihr seid entlassen.

Der so Angeredete hatte freier Athem schöpfend und sich zusammennehmend eine mehr aufrechte Stellung angenommen. Bei den letzten Worten des Ministers machte er sogar einen Schritt vorwärts, eine flüchtige Röthe zog über die eingefallenen Backen.

Excellenz, entgegnete er in jenem gezogenen Dialekt, der dem Stamme Jakobs so eigen ist, was ich für Hochdieselben gethan, geschah nicht aus eigennützigen Absichten. Bewahre mich Gott, etwas anzunehmen, was mir nicht zukommt. Wollen Euer Excellenz mich aber unendlich verpflichten, so verzeihen Sie Ihrem Knechte, wenn er es wagt, zu bitten, das Billet mir wieder zu geben, welches meine schuldige Hochachtung für Euer Excellenz mich Ihnen zu geben verleitete.

Fort, fuhr ihn der Minister an, fort, Elender; hier, nimm Dein Goldstück; oder ist es noch zu wenig, Dir Dein Papier zu bezahlen, so hast Du noch eins. Ich will Dein Schuldner nicht sein und bin gewohnt, daß man mir gehorche! Er warf ihm bei diesen Worten die zwei Goldstücke zu Füßen, kehrte ihm den Rücken zu und schelte. Joseph Hirsch nahm halb erschrocken, halb gierig das Geld auf, und während er es hastig in seine Tasche steckte, trat ein Diener herein.

Ruf' mir meinen Sohn! herrschte diesem der Freiherr entgegen. Bei diesem Befehle trat der Israelite zitternd näher.

Möge Ew. Excellenz ganzer Zorn auf mein schuldig Haupt fallen, wie alle zehn Plagen des Pharao, bat er noch demüthiger denn zuvor, ich wiederhole nochmals meine Bitte. Wenn der gnädige Junker meine gute Absicht mißversteht, so ist Dero gemeiner Knecht verloren.

Ihr steht unter meinem Schutze Hirsch, erwiderte der Minister fast herablassend, Euch soll kein Haar gekrümmt werden. Nur befreiet mich von Eurer Gegenwart.

Der starke Gott von Abraham, Isaak und Jakob, möge Ew. Excellenz behüten und segnen, sagte, sich fast bis auf die Erde neigend, Joseph, und war eben im Begriff zu gehen, als der Junker in das Zimmer trat. Joseph Hirsch wich bestürzt einen Schritt zurück, als der dunkle Feuerblick des jungen Mannes ihn traf. Auch dieser stutzte merklich, als er ihn erblickte, er wollte ihn anreden; doch als er das halb bekümmerte, halb aufgebrachte Gesicht des Vaters gewahrte, schien er sich eines Bessern zu besinnen, wandte sich verächtlich von dem Bestürzten ab und ließ ihn ungehindert gehen.

Der Freiherr von Eichenfels durchschritt das Zimmer erst einigemal, und bemühte sich, seine aufgeregten Gefühle zur Ruhe zu Ruhe zu bringen. Es herrschte eine lange, tiefe Pause.

Der Sohn, verwundert über den ungewöhnlichen Ruf des Vaters, dem er wohl lange nicht so gegenübergestanden hatte, erwartete ehrfurchtsvoll, jedoch mit freiem, ungezwungenen Anstand die Anrede. Es war ein junger schöner Mann, mit hochragendem Wuchs, einem offenen sprechenden Gesichte, auf welchem sich ein edler Stolz mit den Mienen einer innigen Herzensgüte ausdrückten. Das große schöne Auge blickte frei umher. Auf der hohen gewölbten Stirn hatte eine Wolke Platz genommen, die auf einen geheimen Schmerz deutete. So stand Walter von Eichenfels, der schöne Jüngling, der Liebling aller Frauen, der die Achtung jedes Biedermannes, und die besondere Gunst des Fürsten und des Vaters besaß, jetzt in erwartungsvollem Schweigen vor dem Letzteren. Der Minister machte endlich seinem Auf- und Abschreiten ein Ende. Fast alle Spuren seiner vorherigen Unruhe waren von ihm gewichen. Er sah wohl mit festem forschenden Auge auf den Sohn; aber seine Züge hatten alles Strenge, das beim Eintritte desselben, und während der Scene mit Joseph Hirsch in ihnen sichtbar war, abgelegt. Nur der Ernst, den man an ihm gewohnt war, herrschte in seinem Wesen, und wurde diesmal durch eine fast zärtliche Milde in seinem Blicke noch um ein Beträchtliches vermindert.

Mein Sohn, hob er endlich an, war ich

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Mein gnädiger Vater, erwiderte Walter, betreten über eine so ungewöhnliche Anrede, sie setzen mich durch Ihre Fragen in Erstaunen und Besorgniß. Ich sehe, Sie sind aufgeregt; gerührt, möchte ich fast sagen, wenn ich es wagen darf, dergleichen an dem Minister von Eichenfels zu gewahren, an dem rastlos thätigen Staatsmanne, den Volk und Fürst verehrt, der sich durch seine unerschütterliche Ruhe und Besonnenheit so auszeichnete, daß dieselbe zum Sprüchwort geworden: wenn ich es wagen darf, Sie gerührt zu erblicken, so ist es in diesem Augenblick.

Walter, sagte der Minister, der diese Worte überhört zu haben schien, Du und Dein Bruder Franz, Ihr seid die Einzigen, die mir zurückgelassen sind von meiner Amalie; Ihr Beide sollt einst der Stolz und die Freude meines Alters werden. Auf Euch allein ruht meine Haffnung, das Glück meines Lebens, in Euch suche ich den Lohn, die Ruhe für ein so gestörtes, geschäft- und lastumengtes Dasein. Franz, der ältere, hat die Laufbahn der Ehre auf den Feldern des Mars betreten und, wohl mir, ich kann es sagen, glücklich und ehrenvoll eröffnet: Du, erst vor Kurzem von der Universität zurückgekehrt, hast gleich durch Deine erste Handlung zu so schönen Hoffnungen berechtigt, daß von dem ersten Augenblicke an das Vaterherz in Liebe und Achtung Dir entgegenschwoll, und bisher in den schönsten Träumen von der Zukunft, die mir und Dir Dein edles Wesen bereiten würde, sich wiegte. O, mein Sohn, fuhr er fast begeisterungsvoll fort, Du hast Dir gleich den schönsten Lorbeer gepflückt, der für hohe Seelen, für glänzende Thaten grünt, Du hast Dich selbst beherrscht. Freimüthig und edel im Bewußtsein Deiner Seelengröße hast Du die Stelle ausgeschlagen, die der Fürst, aus Rücksicht für meine geringen Dienste, Dir aus einem Antriebe verleihen wollte, und zwar aus dem Grunde, weil Du einem allgemein geachteten Biedermann, der unter bedrängten Umständen als Vater einer zahlreichen Familie dem Staate diente, nicht vorgezogen sein, und ihn um das redlich Verdiente nicht bringen wolltest. Sieh, mein Sohn, diese Deine Handlung hat Dir auf immer all meine Liebe zugesichert. Nunmehr glaubte ich Dir ganz vertrauen, Dich ganz Dir selber überlassen zu können. Walter, setzte er mit weicher Stimme und fast zitterndem, ungewissen Tone hinzu, ich habe mich getäuscht.

Wie, mein Vater? rief erschrocken der Sohn, und drückte seine Hand an die Lippen. Wie, ich hätte Sie getäuscht! Wodurch? o sagen Sie es schnell, — mir ahnt nichts Gutes, — wodurch habe ich Ihr Zutrauen, Ihre Liebe verloren?

Das hast Du nicht, sagte der Freiherr, meine Liebe bleibt Dir stets.

Und dennoch, mein theurer Vater, fragte Walter, finden Sie, daß ich Sie getäuscht?

Walter, sagte der Minister, und faßte seine beiden Hände, Walter, sieh mir fest in's Auge und beantworte mir die Frage: Bist Du Dir keiner Schuld bewußt? Liegt in Deinen Handlungen gar nichts, was Deine Seelengröße mißbilliget, wogegen Dein besseres Ich sich sträubt? Hast Du Dir durchaus kein Unrecht gegen Dich, gegen Dein Gewissen, gegen Deine Ueberzeugung zu Schulden kommen lassen, frage ich?

Bleich wandte der junge Mann anfangs sein Antlitz von den prüfenden Blicken des Vaters ab; doch bald hob er sein Auge groß und frei, und blickte fest und sicher in das schon finster gewordene väterliche. Nein, mein Vater, rief er, und legte die Linke auf die Brust, nein, Dein Sohn hat sich keine Schuld vorzuwerfen, hat nie gegen Herz und Gewissen gefehlt! Ich schwöre es: nie!

Gut, sagte der Minister kalt, indem er die Rechte des Sohnes fahren ließ, gut, Du hast geschworen, und bist ein Ehrenmann. Wir sind fertig, ich habe Dir nichts mehr zu sagen, Du kannst mich ruhig verlassen. Ich vertraue Dir.

Nicht so, mein Vater, rief Walter, nicht so, ich sehe, die finstern Schatten des Mißmuths sind noch nicht von Ihrer Stirne geschwunden, und es wohnt noch kein festes Vertrauen wieder in Ihrem Busen, darf ich die Ursache Ihres Mißtrauens nicht kennen, damit ich durch meine Rechtfertigung jeden Verdacht aus Ihrem Innern banne?

Geh', Walter, erwiderte der Minister, geh', und vergiß, was ich Dir gesagt. Es sei Dir genug, daß ich Dir vertraue. Du bist entlassen, sprach er fast gebieterisch, da er sah, daß der Sohn zögerte, Du bist entlassen, und ich werde Dir morgen mittheilen, welche Geschäfte Du ferner zu besorgen hast. Eine arme Wittwe, die nach dem Tode ihres Mannes von gewinnsüchtigen, bösgesinnten Verwandten des Nachlasses beraubt zu werden in Gefahr steht, und gegen welche ein tüchtiger, aber ränkevoller Jurist aufgetreten, hat sich heute persönlich an mich gewandt; sie bedarf eines wackeren Vertheidigers. Du wirst Dich ihrer annehmen. Morgen ein Mehreres.

Und sonst für heute nichts, mein Vater? fragte zärtlich der Sohn, und ergriff seine Hand.

Der Vater sah auf die offenen Züge und das thränenfeuchte Auge des Fragenden.

Ja, Du bist dennoch mein Sohn, und ein Ehrenmann dazu! rief er bewegt, und schloß ihn fest in die Arme. Der Friede zwischen Beiden war hergestellt.

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Der reiche Geldwechsler Baruch ließ sich von seinem Meschores die Silberschnallen an den kurzen schwarzen Sammethosen befestigen, die gelockte braune Perücke auf den nur noch mit spärlichen eisgrauen Locken bedeckten Plattkopf setzen, und den rothen Leibrock mit seidengesponnenen Knöpfen über die großbeblümte Atlasweste werfen. Sodann schob er den kleinen dreieckigten Hut auf, sah sich nochmals in dem Spiegel, wobei er den kurzen Spitzbart unterm Kinn behaglich strich, und ging, von dem alten treuen Philipp begleitet, der immer in ehrfurchtsvoller Entfernung hinter seinem Gebieter herschlenderte, aus der reiulichen, heute sorgsam geschmückten Stube. Auf der Hausflur begegnete er einem jungen hübschen Manne.

Gut Schabbes, Jacob, redete er diesen an, Du wirst mir doch wohl bald nachfolgen in die Synagoge?

Ich bin heute etwas unpaß, mein lieber Vater, sprach Jener, ich werde wohl zu Hause bleiben müssen. Der Alte brummte einige unverständliche Worte in den Bart.

Gut, sagte er dann, bleib daheim. Wirst Du nicht aber heute noch besuchen können Deine Patienten? fragter hastig. Nun, da wünsche ich, daß unser Gott, gelobt sei Er, Dir gebe Glück und Segen! Amen! Und so, ohne die Antwort des Sohnes abzuwarten, öffnete er rasch die Hausthüre, und trat auf die Straße.

Der Zurückgebliebene sah ihm ehrfurchtsvoll, jedoch halb verdrüßlich nach.

Gott schicke Dir Licht, mein biederer Vater, sprach er, auf daß Du einsiehest das Bessere und Geläutertere, und Deine Kinder nicht peinigest mit dem Veralteten, längst —

Nicht mehr Bequemen, nicht wahr, lieber Bruder? sprach eine Silberstimme hinter ihm. Ein schöner Lockenkopf blickte den sich Umdrehenden lächelnd und schalkhaft an.

Recht gesprochen, liebe Klara, entgegnete lachend der Bruder, und ich will nun erst ruhig und bequem ein Stündchen an Deiner holden Seite mit Dir veplaudern, bevor ich zu meinen Kranken gehe.

Er nahm im Zimmer auf dem Kanapee gemächlich Platz neben der reizenden Schwester.

Warum willst Du denn heute nicht in die Synagoge gehen? fragte diese.

Du frägst noch, warum? erwiderte halb unwillig der Bruder, weißt Du denn nicht, daß es mir schon längst zuwider ist, zu heucheln und zu frömmeln?

Hältst Du denn aber auch die Achtung für nichts, die Du dem guten Vater schuldig bist? fragte Klara weiter; kann die kindliche Liebe kein solches Opfer mehr bringen, daß das Vaterherz mehr und mehr Dir sich aufschließe und öffne?

Ein Opfer, das ich wider Ueberzeugung und aus Eigennutz bringe, kann dem Empfänger nicht lieblich sein, antwortete Jacob; Du kennst meine Ansichten über dies oft besprochene Thema.

Leider, sagte sie, leider habe ich oft von Dir vernehmen müssen, wie sehr Du immer mehr auf den Weg geräthst, den theuern Vater immer mehr zu betrüben, und Dir am Ende seine Liebe ganz abspenstig zu machen. Jakob, Jakob, dies ist nicht der rechte Pfad, den Du zu betreten anfängst. Schon die Gesetze der Moral, die Gefühle der kindlichen Brust gebieten, den Eltern den schuldigen Zoll der Ehrfurcht und des Gehorsams zu entrichten, und kein Lebensverhältniß, kein Stand, kein Alter darf und kann uns je dieser süßen Pflicht entbinden.

Ich will aber das Vaterherz mit keiner Lüge hintergehen, fuhr der Bruder heftig auf, ich will nicht länger die Maske tragen, hinter welcher ich vor den Gesetzen der Moral, den Gefühlen meiner kindlichen Brust erröthen muß, und die kein Verhältniß mich zwingen soll, länger vorzuhalten!

Du scheinst die Worte vergessen zu haben, die Dir vor Kurzem so sehr vom Rabbi Isaak gefielen, bemerkte Klara; ebenso scheinst Du Dich nicht mehr des Verspre chens zu erinnern, das Du dem verehrten Lehrer gegeben.

Der Rabbi, sprach Jakob, der Rabbi führte mir die Worte des Propheten an: „Ich habe kein Wohlgefallen, spricht der Herr, an dem Dufte Eurer Schlacht- und Trankopfer, nur wer reinen Herzens, der ist mir angenehm." Diesen Text legte Rabbi Isaak so trefflich aus, daß ich hingerissen ihn bewunderte und mich ihm frei entdeckte. Der würdige Mann schien mich beifällig anzuhören, als ich ihm meine Ansichten vom wahren Judenthume mittheilte, und ohne mir etwas entgegen zu setzen, nahm er mir blos das Versprechen ab, nie die Hochachtung gegen meinen Vater außer Acht zu lassen, und ohne des Rabbi's Genehmigung nichts zu unternehmen.

Nun, fragte die Schwester, und dennoch —

Ja, polterte der Bruder, und dennoch will ich nicht gegen meine Ueberzeugung handeln, Ceremonieen äffisch nachmachen, bei welchen mein Herz kalt bleibt, und gegen welche meine Vernunft, mein besseres Ich sich so sehr sträubt.

Guten Morgen, Mamsell Mehr, guten Morgen Herr Doktor! unterbrach eine widerlich klingende Stimme das Gespräch der Geschwister. Die hagere, seltsam aufgeputzte Gstalt von Joseph Hirsch schlich sich leise und behende heran.

Sind Sie wie ein böser Geist aus der Erde gestiegen, uns zu belauschen, Mosje Hirsch? rief der Doktor, aufgebracht über diese Störung; ich habe weder die Glocke an der Hausthüre läuten hören, noch Ihren geräuschlosen Eintritt bemerkt.

Ich vermuthete nicht, daß der Herr Doktor hier wären, entgegnete mit katzenartiger Höflichkeit der Unwillkommene, und wollte die Mamsell mit einem gar schönen Roman überraschen, der eben erst von Leipzig angekommen, und derselbe ist den Mamsellchen so oft lobend in den Journalen erwähnt gefunden, und nach dem Sie so sehr verlangten.

Alles gut, mein lieber Mosje Hirsch, erwiderte barsch der Doktor, wenn meiner Schwester mit Ihren Gefälligkeiten gedient ist, so mag es mir auch recht sein. Uebrigens sage ich Ihnen ein für alle Mal, daß ich keine hinterlistigen Fuchsschwänzer und Ohrenbläser leiden mag. Er ließ ihn verblüfft stehen und entfernte sich.

Der Herr Doctor scheinen heute etwas alterirt zu sein, sagte lächelnd Joseph Hirsch, oder wollen wieder Ihren Spaß mit mir treiben. Nun, ich habe diese launigen Menschen mit ihrem allerliebsten Witze sehr lieb!

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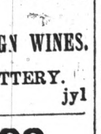

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